



"Medalist Paper"

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



"All-American"

Vol. 42 No. 123

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Wednesday, March 22, 1989

UTA ridership and revenues rise February ridership increased by 2,830 from last year

By JELENE YOUNG
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Transit Authority passenger ridership and revenues increased for January and February, said a spokesman for UTA.

Craig Rasmussen said an average of 70,750 passengers rode UTA each weekday during January, compared to 67,770 weekday riders during January of last year. In February, an average of 2,830 more passengers boarded UTA busses than in 1988.

"This equates to a weekday ridership average of 30 passengers per bus per hour, system-wide," Rasmussen said.

He said UTA's service area spans 1,800 square miles in Weber, Davis and Salt Lake counties, and the cities of Provo and Orem in Utah County. This area ranks geographi-

cally among the largest transit districts in the nation, he said.

"Some people look at a bus and say, 'Look at that big empty bus,'" Rasmussen said. But because of the large service area, a lot of people have been on and off the bus by the time it reaches its destination.

John English, assistant general manager for transit development at UTA, said, "This year's weekday ridership increase to date shows UTA is growing in popularity as a viable, valuable transportation resource for the residents of the Wasatch Front."

Rasmussen said the increase in passengers comes at a time when the national trend of mass transportation ridership is down about 3 percent. "Compared to the national average, we're doing really well," he said.

Rasmussen said UTA is advantageous for commuters and is relied on

by BYU students. "When people take UTA, they find it's a very reliable service," he said.

UTA ridership hit a high about ten years ago during the energy crisis, Rasmussen said. Many people may "be carrying around baggage" of pre-

vious negative experiences. But, there have been steady improvements in maintenance and service since then, he said.

Rasmussen said the recent advertising campaign has also contributed to the increases in ridership.



This man is one of 70,750 passengers who rode UTA each weekday during January of 1989. This is up from 67,770 in January of 1988.

Universe photo by Doug McIntosh

UTA supports proposed light-rail road system

By JELENE YOUNG
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Transit Authority supports a light-rail road system as a solution to the traffic congestion problem along Interstate 15 in Salt Lake City, said a UTA spokesman.

Craig Rasmussen said UTA supports the proposed light-rail system that would run between 600 North and 10600 South in Salt Lake City because the system would have to have a supporting bus system with "east-west feeders." Provo and Ogden extensions could be added to the system later.

Rasmussen said UTA is organizing a public information campaign to

educate the public about the benefits of a light-rail system.

The light rail system is one of about 12 proposed solutions to the traffic congestion on I-15. The proposal to add two additional lanes to I-15 is also receiving strong support.

He said an alternative should be selected in the next three to five months. However, it must also be approved by UTA and the State Transportation Commission and be the subject of public hearings.

If the light-rail system was approved, actual construction would not begin for about four years, Rasmussen said. However, he said congress has appropriated \$3.75 million for advance right-of-way acquisition.

New government position created to make department more effective

By STEVEN K. POWELL
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Department of Community and Economic Development has developed a new position to help make the department more effective, according to the department's executive director.

The position, Chief Administrative Officer, has been created because the department is undergoing a period of restructuring and needs to accommodate the rapid growth of the department.

"One of the reasons for the need to restructure the department is that its budget has grown from \$1 million four

years ago to \$10 million today," said David W. Adams.

The new position will be filled by A. Barclay Gardner, who has had a great deal of experience in government administration. Most recently, he has served as Executive Assistant to Governor Norman Bangert, said Adams.

Adams said when he took charge of the department four years ago, he cut back the administrative staff of 14 employees to only two, but because of the rapid growth in the budget it looks like he cut too far back.

Russell G. Behrmann, Utah Division of Business and Economic Development Public Information Officer,

said, "The department is undergoing some restructuring because before a lot of people were wearing a lot of different hats. The department has grown in response to the necessities and needs of Utah businesses."

Gardner said, "One of our major goals is to see that good communications take place throughout the department."

"I will be working on an employee incentive program that is already being used in part of the department and through employee committees we hope to implement it throughout the department," said Gardner.

He said the incentive program has three main goals: minimum, realistic and stretch. By reaching the minimum goal, employees keep their jobs. Reaching the realistic goal means a bonus and achieving the stretch goal means a larger bonus.

"Gardner will be keeping track of how the department is functioning in-

See New Job on page 14

Nursing faculty selected to give papers in Korea

By JOELLE M. ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Five faculty members from the College of Nursing have been selected to present papers at a meeting of the International Congress of Nursing in Seoul, Korea, in May.

Millene Murphy, director of research for the College of Nursing, will present "A Model for Psychiatric Nursing Intervention," which she developed and validated through the practice and teaching of psychiatric nursing.

The International Congress of Nursing, which meets once every four years, is composed of nursing organizations representing the various countries of the world, including the American Nurses Association, Murphy said.

Those people who wanted to present papers sent in an abstract and they were selected on the basis of that, said Camilla S. Wood, director of the Physiological Nursing Laboratory. Speaking of the conference and the opportunity to present the results of her career-long research on various aspects of human milk, Wood said, "I think it will represent BYU in the world community of nurses and I think it will widen my view of the world of nursing." Her paper will address the nutrition intake of exclusively breast fed infants.

Elaine Dyer, internationally recognized researcher and former dean of the college, said she is also looking forward to the conference and the opportunity she will have to associate with other top researchers and exchange ideas with them. "I think the interchange of topics with international scholars will be very useful. People can discuss their research early, hear new ideas and find out everything that is currently happening in the field. You can't get that from journals because everything there is at least a year old," she said. Dyer will speak on "Nurses' Attributes and Success in the Profession," a subject she has been researching for twelve years.

Also selected to present papers at the meeting are Elaine Shaw Sorensen, assistant professor of nursing, who will discuss "Children's Daily Stresses and Coping Responses: A New Perspective for Nursing Practice," and Sandra Rogers, who is completing a dissertation for a doctorate degree. Rogers' presentation will discuss her experiences assisting with nursing clinics in Nigeria and is titled "Children: Pragmatic Promoters of Health."

Restructuring addressed Utah public schools face a shift in focus

By TODD JAMES WILLARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Norm Bangert addressed the need for restructuring in Utah public schools at a conference for the state Office of Education, Tuesday afternoon at Highland High School in Salt Lake City.

"I believe strongly now that the challenge is not reform, but a reordering and restructuring," Bangert said.

Bangert said "a shift in focus" is necessary to move Utah schools into the twenty-first century.

School reform movements have created a new body of rules governing the activities of teachers, students and administrators, said Bangert.

These rules affect students in sports, extra-curricular activities and attendance requirements. They affect teachers in merit pay, certification and competency tests, Bangert said.

"As I read of the many reports on school reform, I sincerely question if we have lost sight of the goal. The

goal should not be reform, but improved and expanded educational opportunities for students," Bangert said.

Speaking of the many efforts already made to bring about reform, Bangert said, "It is time to closely analyze whether all of this flurry of activity has produced, in fact, better educational opportunities."

"To bring about a shift in focus, or a restructuring, is going to require change," said Bangert. "Change on the part of teachers, parents, principals, students, legislators and governors," he said.

"The intent of the conference was to implement strategies that will create 'schools of vision' in Utah," said Governor's Office Press Secretary Francine Giani.

"I would like to propose today strategies upon which to base the changes that need to occur in order to guide Utah schools into the twenty-first century," Bangert said.

The implementation of school-based management was one of the Governor's primary strategies.

Bangert said the responsibility for excellence should reside in the schools, not in the legislature.

"It is my firm belief that it is now time to move the responsibility for the improvement of education from the state house to the school house," he said.

"Why is this necessary? Why do I believe so strongly in school-based management?" he asked.

"It is my firm belief that the people closest to the children are in a better position to determine their needs than those of us removed from the process," said Bangert.

"The role of the state is to establish professional standards and expectations and to provide support necessary for the local schools," Bangert said.

"But the real specifics of what is needed at that school must come from those within the school itself," he said.

Government should be willing to establish standards and criteria without intruding into the processes of teaching, said Bangert.



Universe photo by Mark Allen

Here, try my hand. It tastes like chocolate to me.

A young participant in BYU's Biology-Agriculture Week got a bit more than he anticipated when he tried to pet a goat. The fair is an annual event that allows students and visitors a chance to see farm animals.

INSIDE

Campus 6
BYU law school promotes 5K road race to benefit Utah Special Olympics.

Lifestyle 7
Utah opens its doors to ballet dinner theater.

Sports 9
Players comment on new basketball Coach Roger Reid.

News 13
United States is the most mono-lingual nation.

Classifieds/Comics 12

PARKWEST

BYU rejects UVCC program

All credits not created equal

By MICHELLE BURNETT
Universe Staff Writer

Local high school students who are taking college-level courses at their campus through Utah Valley Community College's concurrent enrollment program will likely not have those credits counted as transfer credits by BYU.

"There are forms of concurrent enrollment that we're quite pleased with," said J.R. Kears, Dean of the Honors and General Education Program at BYU. "However, there is one form that BYU will not accept."

Kears said BYU does not accept course credits taken by high school students at the high school itself because a student can't get a university atmosphere on a high school campus. He believes a university education involves much more than just a textbook and a teacher.

"We are anxious for students to have a very good experience in high school and prepare well for a university experience," Kears said.

The State Board of Regents passed a law three years ago that instigated the development of concurrent enrollment for all state-run colleges and universities. Kears said that BYU made its decision at that time not to accept credits from courses taught in the high school setting.

More than 800 students in the Mountainland region participate in UVCC's concurrent enrollment program said Roger Porter, the program's coordinator, the majority of them taking college-level courses at their high school.

The program's former director, Jim Kerr, said BYU does accept Advanced Placement (AP) credits where a student is taught the same subject in the same classroom as a concurrent enrollment student.

"However, BYU will not accept the credits on a UVCC transcript if they know they were earned through concurrent enrollment at the high schools," said Kerr.

The biggest difference between AP classes and a concurrent course, said Haderlie, is that by taking a concurrent course, a student can earn a quarter of college credit, but the AP course offers a whole year of college credit.

"It's not an issue of quality of the high school courses because the better they are, the better prepared a student will come to the university," said Kears. "Education is more than a number of courses and credits accumulated, it's the whole environment surrounding the taking of courses."

Kears believes a student who takes courses at the high school instead of in the university environment will miss out on perspective. "In a high school classroom, you won't find 23 or 24 year-old returned missionaries, or students from the East Coast or from Africa or South America," he said.

"A good university education builds on a good high

school education and we shouldn't confuse the two," added Kears.

Kerr said UVCC is continuing the program in spite of BYU's objection. "We have enough students involved and we're not slowing our program down because of BYU's position," he said.

UVCC works with Nebo, Provo and Alpine school districts in setting up the college-level courses.

"They are taught by high school teachers with a master's degree, who would be qualified as teachers at UVCC," said Barton. The students must register through UVCC and the cost is reduced to \$7 per credit hour.

Concurrent enrollment through UVCC provides other options for students besides taking college level courses in high school, said Marcia Barton, representative for Nebo School District. "There are students who opt to go full time at UVCC, and those who go part time to UVCC and part time to their respective high school," she said.

"Our program is set up to fill the needs of students in high school whose needs can't be best served in the high school," said Barton.

Most of the students decide to come to UVCC during their senior year. The UVCC facilities are used for academic as well as vocational courses, Porter said.

June Pratte, representative for Alpine School District, said she works with students from opposite ends of the spectrum.

"We get students who have flunked out of high school as well as 'A' students who need an academic challenge," she said.

Students' needs range from wanting to get a head start on their college career, to those who feel they don't fit in socially in their high school. This includes at-risk students, and those with learning disabilities, said Barton.

"We sometimes deal with kids who have been on drugs and who are ready to change their lives. They need a fresh start with new friends and new influences, and counselors advise that these students do not go back into their previous environment," she said.

Pratte said this program is not for everybody. The decision of whether a student should enroll at UVCC is made by the high school counselor and the student.

Each of the three participating districts have slightly different policies. Carolyn Thompson, representative for Provo School District, said the three school districts have tried to be coordinated and keep the districts unified.

A student must be at least 16-years old in order to take courses at UVCC for college credit, and he must also pay his own tuition, said Pratte.

"We get a number of kids who already know their career goals by the time they are juniors or seniors in high school. Therefore, they can jump right into their field by taking courses at UVCC," she added.

Local Chamber of Commerce recredited for next 5 years

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo and Orem Chamber of Commerce has been recredited for another five years after a two-and-a-half year evaluation and study conducted by a committee of 35 local businesspeople, said the chamber's spokesman.

"To receive U.S. Chamber accreditation, a chamber must demonstrate excellence in six areas. They are: organization, program of action, financing, staff, communications and plant and equipment," said Kevan Barney, spokesman for the chamber.

The 35 member committee selected for the reaccreditation process was divided into six subcommittees to study each of the specific areas necessary for national accreditation, said Lewis Billings, chairman of the reaccreditation committee and former chairman of the local chamber.

"There is an actual outline for national chamber reaccreditation you follow answering questions about the specific areas of concern," said Lewis. Each subcommittee met and studied their assigned aspect, he said. "We came back as a total committee and discussed what was discovered, and we made recommendations to the chamber of commerce board," said Lewis.

The Provo and Orem Chamber of Commerce has a large number of volunteers who perform many of the duties other chambers pay people to do, said Lewis. He considers the large volunteer effort by the Provo and Orem chamber members to be the most commendable characteristic of the chamber.

"There is more being done by volunteers in our chamber with a relatively small budget than there is being done in other towns similar in size to ours with larger budgets," said Lewis.

Another outstanding feature of the Provo and Orem chamber is the computer automation it has which was

donated by Novell, said Lewis. "I think it is only right for the chamber to have computer automation because we live in a high tech center," he said.

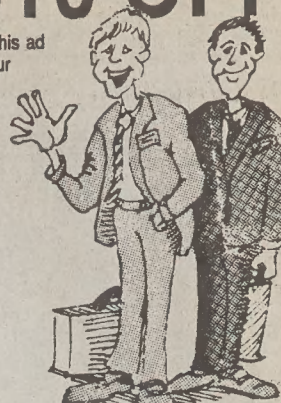
"We are obviously very pleased because of the credibility and integrity accreditation gives us," said Steve Densley, chamber president. "The program helps us analyze our strengths and weaknesses and find ways to correct the deficiencies," he said.

"The committee ... and the chamber staff put in hundreds of hours studying, researching and recommending improvements of the chamber operation," said Densley.

The Provo and Orem Chamber is one of only 545 accredited chambers of commerce out of more than 5,000 chambers in the United States, putting Provo and Orem in the top 10 percent, said John Aldrich, Provo and Orem chamber chairman of the board.

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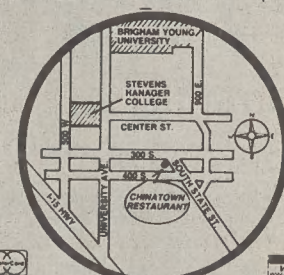
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Purchasing a car; it's a buyer-beware market

By STEVEN K. POWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Even if the vehicle turns out to be a lemon, a signed contract when purchasing a car is still a binding agreement, according to a Better Business Bureau official.

"Under the laws in the state of Utah, used vehicles are sold as is and there is no warranty unless it is attached to the contract in writing," said Bill Beadle.

Paul Alma Kirk, an attorney at law, said, "If a dealer sells you a car and says orally 'it's okay,' and something is wrong with it, then you do have some legal rights. But it's still an uphill fight."

She said it's best to be careful when making a purchase. "A lot of people don't know the car is sold as is, especially those bought through newspaper ads."

Beadle said that the best protection for the used car buyer is to get a complete inspection by an independent mechanic before signing the contract.

He said it costs \$15 to \$30 to have the car inspected.

When a buyer signs the contract for a used car he is legally responsible to purchase it, said Roger Burlingame, sales manager at Mountain Motors. "Once they've signed, it's out of our hands."

Burlingame said Mountain Motors has not had problems with customer complaints because Federal Trade Commission stickers, which state that the cars are sold as is, are placed on used car windows.

Beadle said that under Utah law all used merchandise from refrigerators to televisions are sold as is.

Ed Collins, general manager of Crown Toyota said they don't have many problems because they sell mostly later model cars.



photo illustration by David Higginbotham

Purchasing a used car should be undertaken with caution, according to the Better Business Bureau. A mechanical inspection should precede any purchase, said an official.

"We usually do take care of little problems. If they don't like the car we'll put them in a different one," said Collins. "We go over all the cars thoroughly before we sell them."

Thurston Hunt, sales manager at Academy Honda said, "If there is something wrong they usually bring it back. We have a warranty on all the used cars we sell."

"Most of the cars we sell have under

50,000 miles and get a warranty for one year or 12,000 miles. We supply the warranty, it's not a manufacturer's warranty," said Hunt.

German T. Flores, 30, a business management major from Honduras, said, he bought a Honda Civic from a dealer in Salt Lake City. After he had already signed the papers, he took the car to a mechanic who told him that it had been in a small accident.

Flores took the car back to the dealer and tried to get out of the contract.

They told him that he'd already signed the contract and the car was his.

He said he persisted, but "they (the dealer) wanted \$100 to take it back, to cover their time on the deal. They said that was the only way I could get out of the contract. He kept the car."

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to attend an open Forum to help design the fall 1989 student medical plan.

- Thursday, March 23, 1989
- room 375 ELWC
- 1:00 p.m.

Open discussion will be with
Ryan Thomas, Associate Dean of Student Life and Chairman of the Student Insurance Committee.

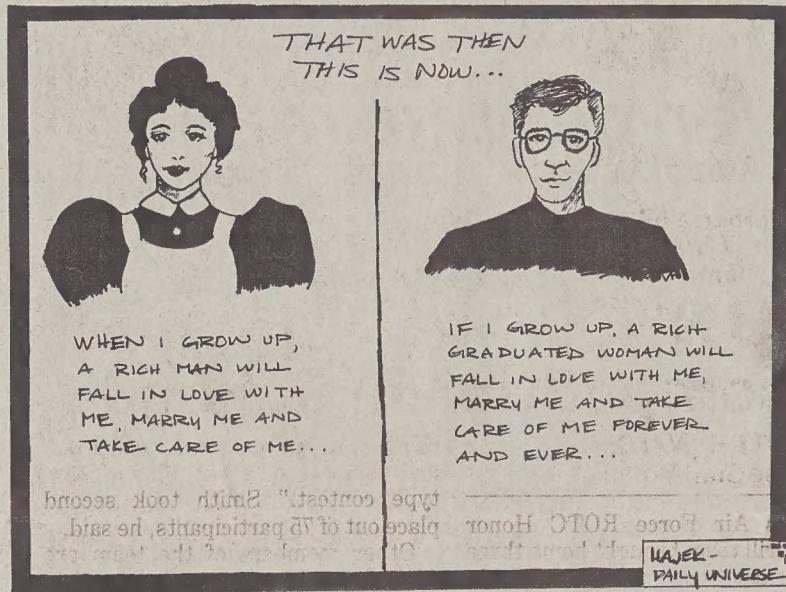
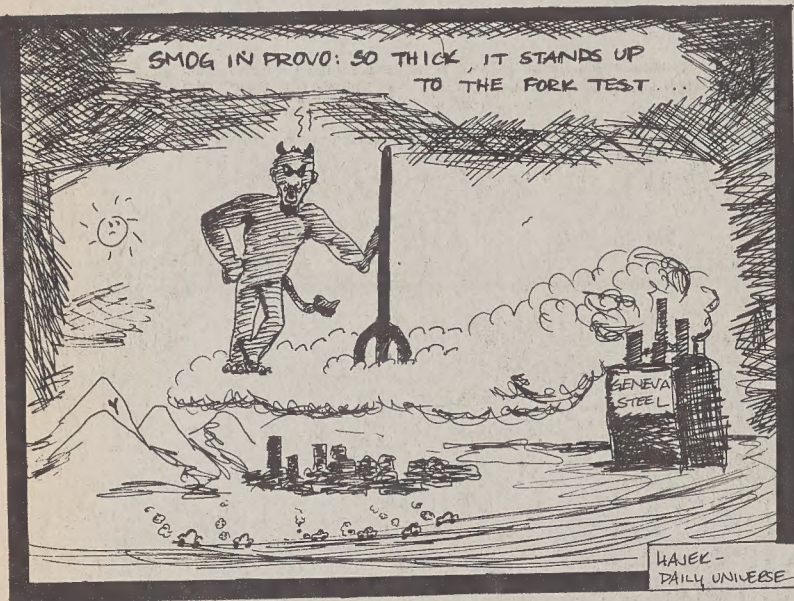
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OPINION

Our cartoonists interpret the campus Plan of free-agency vs. forced insurance

Quote of the week

"La Prensa owner Violeta Chamorro will challenge Daniel Ortega for the presidency of Nicaragua." - Political columnist Fred Barnes.



What exactly is a 'press conference'?

Someone once said the art of writing is sitting down and opening a vein. Take the administration "press conference" two weeks ago. We made some mistakes in conveying important messages. It was as if we lay there, open vein and all, waiting for someone else to tell us how stupid we were.

See, when other people make mistakes, their bosses know, perhaps, or their teachers, but when we do it, we show it to 30,000 people. All we can do is lie there like an eagle on I-70 and hope for understanding.

The "press conference" emerged from a desire on our part to have better access to the administration and a genuine desire on the administration's part to be more accessible to the university community.

We exchanged memos for months trying to arrange a format and a convenient time.

The Daily Universe prepared questions deliberately and carefully for the one-hour gathering with the administration.

Ten reporters and editors attended the meeting and asked questions in a format like the conferences people see on TV. We even dressed up.

We reasoned that because we are members of the press, and because it was a conference, we should call it a "press conference."

"Wrong, you dweebs," the responses from all over campus came. "How dare you get our hopes up that it was an open press conference for all sorts of members of the local media?"

In the second series of excerpts, we called it a "meeting."

To be fair to the administration, it seemed the best approach to conveying the conference, er, meeting, was the question and answer format.

Painfully, this editor transcribed the conference, paring it down to its barest minimum. But, alas, the space available in the newspaper was about half what I had written.

The result?

The question-and-answer format looked like one giant ellipse. People from all over campus, friends and strangers alike, commented how stupid it looked. Someone even questioned us as to who gave us permission to edit Pres. Holland. I believe that even the president of the university thought we had done a poor job.

The funny thing was, I thought we had conveyed some interesting, unusual information that would help the university community.

I thought we had captured the gist of what the administration had said to us.

I know one thing, next time, I'm not skipping one of my classes to do a job that no one seems to appreciate.

Oops! I'm late for one now.

One of these days, I'm going to run out of veins.

Lane Williams

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please call

Dear E.C. Shott, I am that "someone" who has time to find and help you. I care. Please call me at 378-6844 or 373-5962.

Sincerely,

C.E. Sullivan

Alcohol abuse

Dear Editor:

I found the March 16 cartoon of the two hunters quite amusing. But while we are discussing injustice here, let's compare a few things. Which is worse: a bullet wound, or broken glass scars and gasoline burns covering the entire body? What I'm talking about is accidents involving alcohol, vs. the misuse of firearms. Every time a gun is misused, the press gathers a lynching mob of support against the ownership of guns, while it gives, at best, back page coverage of incidents involving alcohol related tragedies.

I never read on the front page, "Family Killed After Colliding Head-On with Drunken Driver." Do I ever read anything proposing cutbacks on the availability of beer, whiskey, or other such beverages to adults—as well as minors? But wait! I don't dare accuse the press of sensationalism. After all, there surely must be no reason to report one incident, while overlooking another.

But wait a minute. Does the Governor of California visit the families of those maimed for life, of those in burn centers? Oh, I get it. People who suffer from accidents at the hands of drunks are just part of a common thing, going on for years, that has already been addressed. It must be too common. Let's be sure and turn our heads the other way. That is why I didn't see my sister's name on any

paper. She was run over on her bicycle and drug underneath before other cars forced the guy's van off the road. Nothing to report about that.

John Beck
Redding, Calif.

Devotional first?

Dear Editor:

Tuesday morning (March 14) my daughter fell and hit her head. She became very lethargic, pale and vomited several times. My wife decided to take her to the health center where we have our family medical insurance. Shortly after 11 a.m., my wife entered the emergency room of the McDonald Health Center to find the entire staff off-duty, save one student receptionist at the desk.

My wife asked the receptionist "Is there a doctor or a nurse available that can answer a medical question?" The receptionist replied, "The nurse is busy but will be free in 20 minutes." My wife then added, "So there isn't anybody on duty that can answer a question or perhaps see my daughter?"

The receptionist told my wife, "The health center closes during devotionals but if you would like to go to the conference room where the staff is, watching the devotional you might be able to find someone to help you." Very frustrated, my wife wandered down the halls of the health center looking for the "medical care" our insurance is supposed to cover. Fortunately, she saw a doctor walking

down the stairs where she was able to consult with him about our daughter's situation.

Our daughter's head injury turned out to be a minor concussion and she snapped out of the shock later that afternoon, but what if she hadn't? Or what if it had been more serious?

Would the health center have been prepared to handle a major situation during the devotional or the punitive damages incurred at the expense of watching the devotional while someone was in need of medical attention?

I feel we as a student body are fortunate to have General Authorities occasionally take time and come to the university to address us.

This is a benefit we all can enjoy if we choose, but I do not agree with closing down vital services just because we are expected to attend devotionals.

I propose that the university take a second look at their policies that are in effect during these devotionals.

Tracy C. Wimer
Laguna Niguel, Calif.

'Real world'

Dear Editor:

In response to the Universe opinion as well as the current "film issue": "Anyone who lives in the real world knows that the 'Eddie Murphy word' is not a part of normal vocabulary" (March 13). Obviously, Mr. Editor, you have never lived in the real world for if you had you would know that in

VIEWPOINT

It was a sunny Thursday morning, March 16, 1989, until I read the headline in the *Daily Universe* "INSURANCE OR BYU HEALTH PLAN REQUIRED FOR FALL SEMESTER '89." Then the rain came. I was surprised to read that BYU is yet again trying to force behavior and compliance through poor policy and drastically infringing on the free agency of its students. There is not an honest insurance salesperson in the world who is going to knock on your door then force you to buy their insurance policy so that you can be a "responsible member of the community," or take the alternative and GET OUT OF TOWN!

The reasons stated for this marvelous new policy to help us all become good little responsible boys and girls are these: 1. There is a concern that a large percentage of students at BYU have no medical coverage in comparison to other similar institutions. (SO WHAT?) 2. Many students leave BYU each year because of unexpected medical costs. (How many out of 27,000? I think a triple figure would be stretching the estimate.) and, 3. More students are missing classes because of out of control illness or injury because they did not seek magical medical attention to cure them. (That seems to be the consequences of their decision which they made. Believe it or not, some people just don't like doctors.)

Also, 4. These uninsured students create heavy "economic burdens" for local health care providers. (Economic burdens? Who are you kidding? Health care is big business.) 5. The bottom line. Quoting from Ryan Thomas, associate dean of Student Life: "Insurance enrollment has de-

creased this year because of increased premium costs ... our quandary is how to deal with the rising cost of medical care."

It's really frightening. As medical costs rise so do insurance costs and people are more likely not to buy insurance. (Thank you Brother Thomas for clarifying the real reason for this absurd mandatory health insurance—we need to keep the BYU Health Center from going out of business. The price of a band-aid just isn't what it used to be.)

So prepare yourselves little zombies (those who can't afford insurance in the first place) to tack on another \$120 at least, to your fall tuition payment of \$900.00, equalling a total of \$1,020.00 or more—a new record high for BYU!

Brother Thomas also suggested that there might be some "possible grants" to cover the insurance costs. Be real. How many people are really going to be the benefactors? Let's add some more red tape to obtaining financial aid.

To Mark Poulter, who really does disagree with this policy, but said, "Coming to BYU was my choice; therefore I must abide by the rules or go somewhere else." Please take your head out of the sand and please don't be so naive as to think that every policy or procedure that is passed from the "Board" is direct revelation and should not be questioned.

Policies that force actions and rob an individual's free agency to choose are not sound policies and need to be questioned and scrutinized much more carefully.

Fallible, finite human beings are making these policies. There is room for error. "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and truth is not in us." (1 John 1:8).

Policy makers may have our best interest in mind, but I prefer to be "persuaded" and "sold" not forcefully compelled to take an offer "I can't refuse."

Alethea B. Shallbotten

'Congress-speak'

The following interview with Ms. Pat Answer, a congressional aid for Ima Greatguy, is meant only as a representation of explanations given in most, if not all, of the 50 states.

Ms. Pat Answer: "I can tell you that taking campaign contributions and speaker fees from political action committees is not illegal."

Reporter: "My question is whether accepting certain PAC money is ethical."

Answer: "Why certainly. If it wasn't ethical, the congressman wouldn't do it because he is a very ethical person."

Reporter: "But the congressman sits on the Armed Forces Committee. Is it ethical to receive campaign contributions from defense contractors, even through a PAC?"

Answer: "About 90 percent of congress accepts campaign contributions from a PAC. One of the prerequisites for accepting the money is that they don't have a conflict of interest."

Reporter: "The congressman doesn't have a conflict of interest?"

Answer: "Of course not. If he had a conflict of interest, he wouldn't have accepted the money."

Reporter: "The congressman doesn't consider it a conflict of interest to accept money from defense contractors when he sits on the Armed Forces Committee?"

Answer: "No, because his vote cannot be bought. He is a very ethical

person and we need people like him in Congress."

Reporter: "You consider him more ethical than the average member of Congress?"

Answer: "Yes. The proof is his position on the House Ethics Committee. Only the most ethical congressmen are selected for the ethics committee."

Reporter: "The Jack Anderson column syndicated out of Washington said House Ethics Committee members, with two exceptions, accepted donations that could be in conflict with committee assignments. The congressman was not one of the exceptions."

Answer: "I saw the column last week. Even Anderson said the payments were not illegal or unusual."

Reporter: "Sleazy is the word he used."

Answer: "Look, if Anderson has a problem with members of Congress accepting payments from political action committees, then he should attack the system, not the individual congressmen."

Reporter: "Anderson pointed out that he considered accepting such payments unethical. The congressman does not consider the payments unethical?"

Answer: "No, like I said before. It was unethical he wouldn't do it. The congressman is a very ethical person."

Pat Birkedahl

Consciousness

Dear Editor:

(To the administration) Because it is my desire that you someday receive total consciousness, I would like to propose a change in the practice of closing the library during devotionals and forums. Being sponsored by the Church we have the opportunity to have Church leaders visit our campus and give us guidance. It is advantageous for us to attend and listen to these leaders and even more to apply their teachings in our lives. I believe in free agency. Joseph Smith said, "teach them correct principles and let them govern themselves." By locking the library doors you are not only denying the students the right to govern themselves but you are also employing more people than necessary just to police the doors. I suggest that the doors be left unlocked, that one person be placed at each exit of the library, while continuing to close all services. This way everyone except two employees can attend the functions (more than can attend now) and students can choose to go to the devotionals without being coerced.

Z Palmieri

Rivercity, Calif.

The *Daily Universe* accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and NOT exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and home address must accompany all letters. The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

CAMPUS

Males dominate research

Perspective on women inaccurate

By **ROBIN BUSHMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

Much of the past social science research portrays women inaccurately, said Marie Cornwall, acting director of BYU Women's Research Institute.

Researchers can only ask questions based on their experience, said Cornwall, and since researchers traditionally have been male, "questions on what it's like to be female haven't been asked."

Cornwall, appointed in January as the acting director of BYU's Women's Research Institute, said the goal of the institute is to accurately articulate women's experiences. This involves drawing together perspectives on the female experience taken from several different disciplines, she said.

It wasn't until the 1970s that researchers began doing studies from a female perspective, said sociologist Janet Z. Giele, in the book "Handbook of Sociology." At that time, pioneers in the gender field found no ready patterns that made sense of women's experience, said Giele.

Sociological researchers frequently omitted or under-represented women as subjects or used distorted models and methods in the study of women. Topics studied were also more central to men's lives, viewing the male experience as the norm, said Giele.

Francesca M. Cancian, an author on gender roles, said that an outgrowth of the U.S. industrial economy also influenced a narrowing of society's perception of women. Production from home to industry enforced the ideology that women should be restrained in physical activity, said Cancian.

From this lack of understanding and representation of the true female experience, some problems have been created for women. In an interview published in February's issue of "Graduating Engineer," Nehama Jacobs, a female investment banker in New York City, a former advertising executive and a writer, suggested one such problem. Jacobs explained that a career woman's experience differs significantly from a male's experience and women who do not understand female career stages may

fall into unnecessary pitfalls in the workplace.

Brazilian Diva Santos, 25, the only female student in BYU's Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering program, said she feels women are not represented often enough in the media. "It's very unusual to have girls in engineering, especially at BYU," she said, and people aren't made aware of their accomplishments.

Sharon L. Swenson, an assistant professor in the BYU Theater and Film Department, said women are often inaccurately portrayed in film because producers are predominantly male. "It hasn't been women creating an image of women," Swenson said. Film's representation of women often relies on how other films portray women, and not reality, she said. Swenson explained that although film may not portray reality, it has changed with the times.

Cornwall hopes that the Women's Research Institute at BYU will encourage more research on the true experience of women, to portray women not as they are stereotyped, but as they really are.

Engineering hosts high school competition

By **KATHY HARPER**
Universe Staff Writer

Students from seven Utah Valley high schools gathered at BYU Tuesday to compete in Utah's first tests of engineering aptitude, mathematics and science (TEAMS) competition sponsored by the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS).

The event was hosted by the Department of Engineering and Technology.

Pleasant Grove, Waterford, Timpview, Lehi, Provo, Payson and Orem high school students competed to represent Utah at the national TEAMS competition.

TEAMS focuses on math, physics, chemistry, biology, computer fundamentals and English, said civil engineering professor Ron Terry. Students are allowed to participate in only two areas.

The two highest scoring students in each area will form a 12-member team to represent Utah in the national competition.

An award is also given to the high

school team with the highest combined scores, he said.

The overall winners were students from Waterford High School, who place first in the team competition. Orem High School took second and Timpview third.

On the national level teams from 42 states will compete, said Daniel Kunz, executive director of JETS.

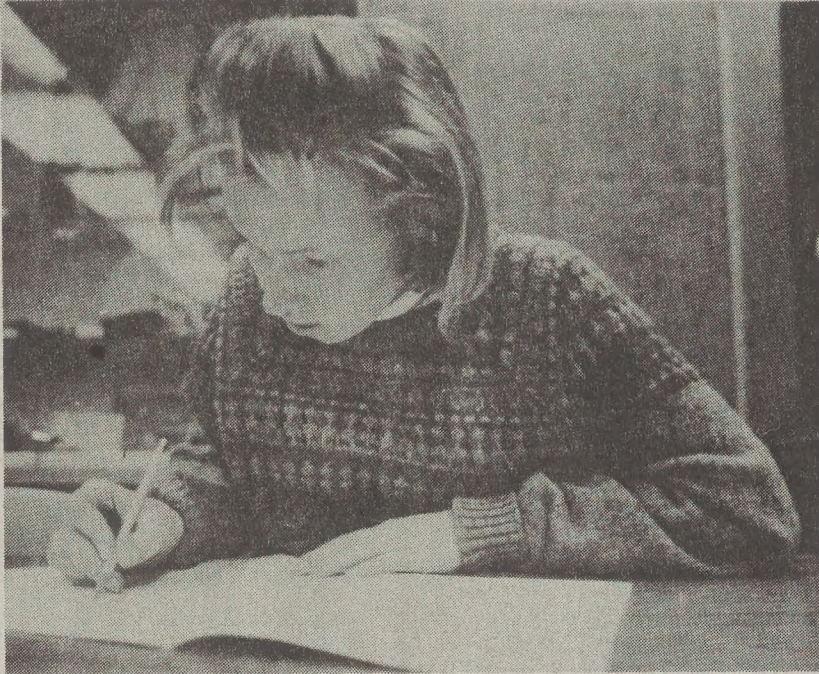
The purpose of TEAMS, said Kunz, is to encourage students interested in math and science. Enrollment in these areas has dropped.

Our society is turning to service more than production and design, he said.

"We want to make sure the student interested in math or science, stays interested in it in college," said Kunz.

As for the students, they got a day out of school, free pizza, a tour of BYU, a T-shirt and some other things.

Jana Gurney, a senior from Lehi, said she got some test taking experience that will help her with Advanced Placement and other tests she will soon be taking.



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil
Julie Warner, a high school student, is taking a test of engineering aptitude (TEAM). The tests focus on math, physics, chemistry, biology, computer fundamentals and English.

BYU ROTC wins 3 trophies at competition in Colorado

By **SCOTT H. WAITE**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Air Force ROTC Honor Guard drill team brought home three trophies this past weekend from a competition at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The team consists of 15 cadets divided into three competition categories; 12-man team competition, four-man team competition and individual competition, said Capt. Alan Miller, coach of the team.

According to Miller, Bryan Allredge received a first place trophy in individual competition. "This is a two-to-four-minute event in which the participant marches onto the field, reports to the judge and then does a routine consisting of marching and various rifle maneuvers — flipping the rifle in the air, twirling, etc."

Miller said BYU received a second place trophy in the four-man competition. "This is the same routine as the individual competition except it goes four to six minutes and involves four participants."

The team members were Shawn Cotton, Bruce Bitton, Arthur Bliss and Brent Whitney.

Jeffrey Smith received a second place trophy in individual drill down competition, said Miller. "This is an event in which a few outstanding

cadets are chosen from each group and compete in a big 'Simon Says' type contest." Smith took second place out of 75 participants, he said.

Other members of the team are Clayne Bradley, Bruce Christy, Carl Cordova, Dale Eliason, William Hiltcher, John Norris, Peter Ogden, Allyn Sullivan and Sean Zortman.

BYU competed against teams from Boston University, San Diego State University, Montana State University, Louisiana State University and New Mexico State University.

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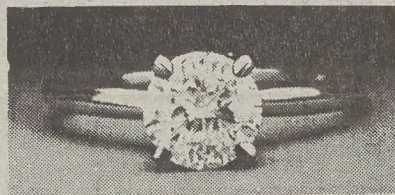
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LDS Church, BYU help service group

By **SHANNON STOWELL**
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Brigham Young University hold a special interest for a visiting vice president of Technoserve, a private voluntary organization involved in self-help developmental issues.

Speaking Tuesday in 376 ELWC, Gerald Schmaedick at one point detailed the financial assistance the Church provided to one of Technoserve's projects in Kenya.

"The LDS Church played a critical role (in the Kenyan irrigation project). The Church provided funding for piping and for the cost of Technoserve's technical service and training. The system installed with money from the Church is currently functioning and is quite successful," he said.

Schmaedick said, "There is something different about what is going on here (at BYU). It is special and important for me to be able to speak to you. ... You folks represent an academic world — a world I believe can contribute to our thought process at Technoserve."

Schmaedick explained the premise on which Technoserve's thought process is based. "Poor people can contribute to their own welfare and to a net increase in the output of the economy as a whole," he said.

Ike Ferguson, manager for the

Church's humanitarian services, introduced Schmaedick and said, "The Church is proud to associate with Technoserve because they teach people to be self-reliant ... and not dependent. ... They help poor rural people to organize into businesses with sustainable long lasting programs," he said.

Schmaedick said the Technoserve process begins with the development of what he calls "self-help enterprises."

He said, "Technoserve is unique because of the emphasis we place on the enterprise structure."

Schmaedick explained three reasons for the enterprise organizational structure. "The enterprise provides motivation, ... a management structure ... (and) a means of accountability," for the people at an individual level, he said.

Technoserve takes groups of poor people within a community and spends two or three years training them, Schmaedick said. "The assistance is phased out when they learn to manage things themselves," he said.

Schmaedick said, "Everyone that works for Technoserve in Latin America is Latin American." He also said 90 percent of Technoserve employees in Africa are African in origin.

Successful self-help enterprises are those that are able to "get their members thinking of their organization as a business," he said.

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BYU professor co-editor of media ethics journal

By MARGARET MCKIE
Universe Staff Writer

The Journal of Mass Media Ethics, the only journal in America devoted entirely to mass media ethics, is co-edited by a BYU professor.

Ralph D. Barney, professor of communications at BYU, and Jay Black, currently the chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Alabama, started the journal in 1985. The journal is published semi-annually.

Barney said he became interested in media ethics in 1976, when he worked on a book about ethics. Barney was the co-editor, with John C. Merrill of Louisiana State University, of "Ethics and the Press." He said it was the first book about mass media ethics published in the United States since 1932.

Barney said ethics has been an issue in mass media for the past five or six years. Before that, Barney said, "We never talked about ethics, or if we did we lumped it with law."

"People in the profession are re-examining themselves very rigorously and critically," Barney said. "There have been increasing discussions of the concept of media ethics in the United States."

Barney said the journal has recently been purchased by a professional journal publishing company. He said the publisher has said he will increase the circulation of the journal, which has been received "very narrowly but enthusiastically."

Associate professor of communications Alf Pratte said the journal is "the finest journal of its kind in America." He said the journal addresses ethics issues in both a quantitative and qualitative way.

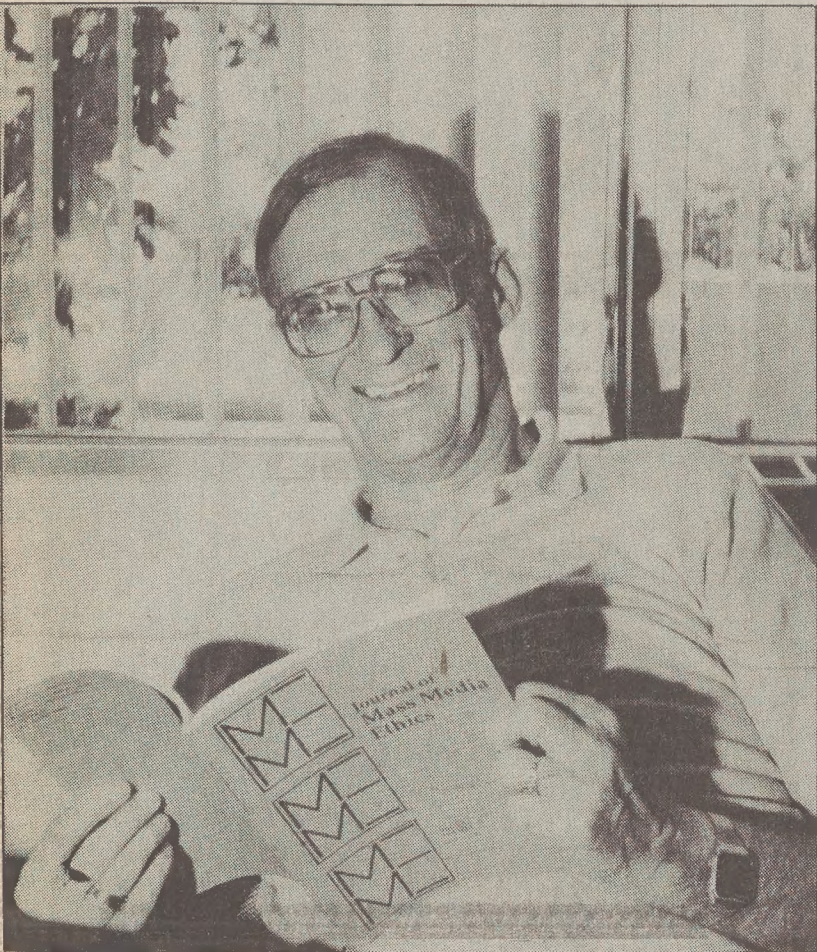
"It is meeting a very obvious need," Pratte said.

Pratte wrote an article on owner ethics for the Fall/Winter 1986-1987 issue of the journal.

Barney said the journal has been cited in the Los Angeles Times and the Boston Globe, and parts of it have been reproduced in textbooks.

Barney's areas of specialty in communications are media ethics and media in developing countries. He said he is working on a book about the western world's information dominance over third-world countries.

Barney will also present a paper this spring in Minneapolis at the conference of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications. The paper is on professionalism in the media.



Universe photo by Bruce Herron

Ralph D. Barney, professor of communications at BYU displays the Journal of Mass Media Ethics, the only journal in America that is solely devoted to mass media ethics.

Some students will attend anti-nuclear rally

By NICOLE WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

Some concerned BYU students will attend "Reclaim the Test Site II," a nonviolent action to end nuclear testing, on April 7.

The action at the Nevada Nuclear Testing Site will include workshops, nonviolence training and demonstrations of civil disobedience — opposing government by refusing to obey laws.

On April 15 a large rally will be followed by a mass civil resistance action in which thousands are expected to participate, according to an American Peace Test brochure.

"I don't know if any BYU students plan to participate in civil disobedience," said Ryan Wayment, a BYU student planning to attend the action. "It's their own decision (to participate) ... I don't know what will happen."

When asked about BYU's reaction to students participating in civil disobedience, Ryan Thomas, associate dean of Student Life, said, "It's hard to say ... all honor code

violation issues at BYU are dealt with on an individual basis."

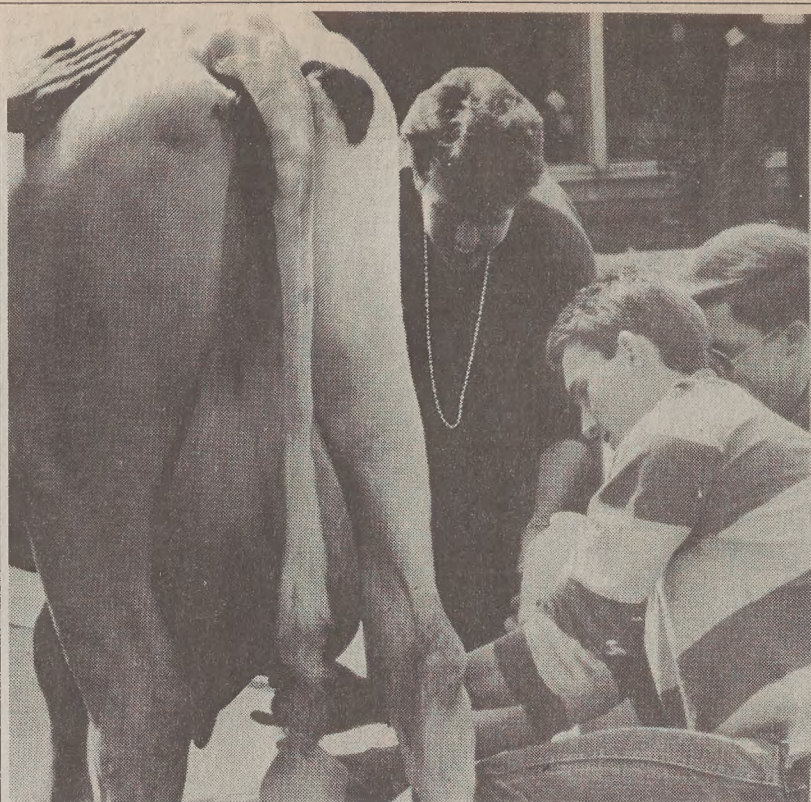
Last year, a BYU freshman was arrested for a trespassing misdemeanor when he climbed through a barbed-wire fence onto government property. The student was one of approximately 1,200 arrested at "Reclaim the Test Site."

According to Wayment, the Response Club will bring in people from the Utah Peace Test, an organization working to end nuclear testing, before the peace action to instruct club members on how to keep the peace in a potentially explosive situation.

Wayment said the protest is more than just a gathering.

"People will go home and continue to oppose nuclear testing ... the point is to make your voice heard," he said.

The demonstration is in response to the new generation of weapons the test site is developing, said Wayment. They seem to have forgotten about the new generation of people, he said.



Universe photo by Cari Nielson

Is this how?

Participants in a cow-milking contest show their stuff Tuesday in the Checkerboard Quad. The contest is part of Bio-Agriculture Week.

J. Reuben Clark Law School to hold annual benefit race

By JAMES V. RODGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students and faculty members who participate in the 1989 law school 5K benefit run will be helping thousands of Utah athletes compete for the gold.

The annual J. Reuben Clark Law School 5K road race to benefit the Utah Special Olympics is set for Saturday at 10 a.m.

Greg Slater, a second-year law student and member of this year's committee, said last year's race netted close to \$1,400 for the Utah Special Olympics. This year's committee hopes to exceed that amount by enlisting the support of as many BYU undergraduate students and faculty as possible.

The race will begin at the law school parking lot and follow a predetermined three-mile course around campus. "Students may either run, walk or bike the course that has been laid out for the race," Slater said.

There is a \$10 entry fee which includes a brightly colored T-shirt. There will also be refreshments and prizes awarded to various participants. "Although prizes will be awarded, the race is for fun ... the money that is raised will come from the sale of the T-shirts," Slater said. All of the proceeds from the race will be donated to the Utah Special Olympics.

"The Special Olympics is an organization that sponsors year-round athletic competitions for the mentally

and physically handicapped and their families," said Celinda Birch of the Utah Special Olympics. "The money that is raised will help sponsor the many athletic competitions we have throughout the year like the winter games held in Park City and the summer games held at BYU."



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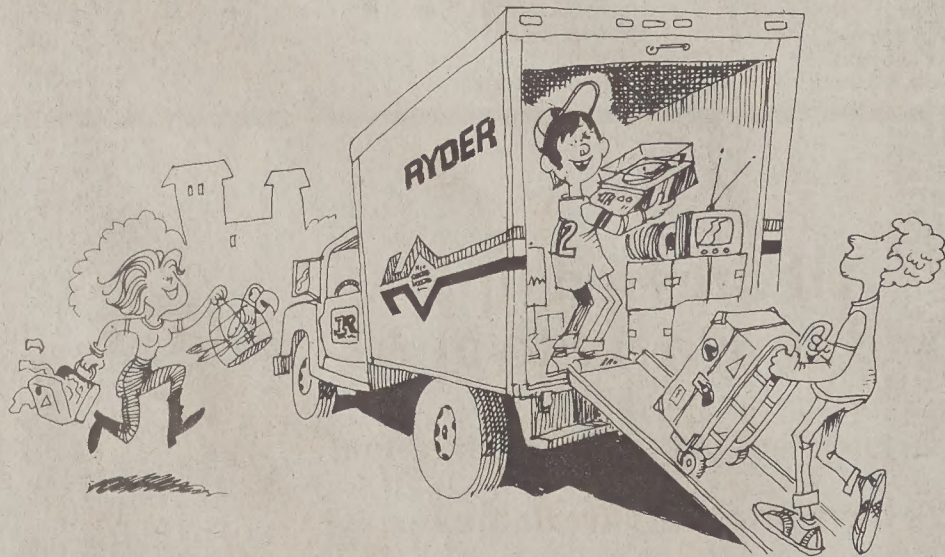
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LIFESTYLE

Ballet dinner theater opens

By MOLLY R. LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Ballet Dinner Theater is something new in Utah, but the director of Life Arts is hoping the idea will catch on.

Terrel Davis is committed to the arts and bringing quality entertainment to Utah. He is sponsoring a ballet dinner theater in the Colonial House Reception Center in Lehi.

"We have room for 38 couples to come eat dinner here and watch a ballet," said Davis. The Colonial House will cater chicken cordon bleu, and the Provo-Orem Civic Ballet will perform selections from Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty."

"Nothing like this has ever been tried before, and we've been getting a good response," Davis said. The original opening date was set for March 4, but Davis said the response was so great that he moved the date to March 25.

The stage is in the middle of the reception room, and the tables are set up around the stage so everyone can watch the performance. Attendance is by reservation only.

The reception center is a Colonial-style building that has been recently renovated. Davis said the house, with its high, sculptured ceilings, spiral staircases and wide expanses



Universe photo by Keith Paris
Members of the Provo-Orem Civic Ballet rehearse for a presentation of Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" in Lehi this weekend.

of mirrors and drapes, is ideal for performances.

He said he would like to have a dance performance in the Colonial House every month.

His plans include both ballet and historical folk dance. Ruth Brinkerhoff, director of the Provo-Orem

Civic Ballet, a nonprofit organization, said the dancers represent several local academies.

The Colonial House is at 200 W. Main St., Lehi. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 768-3345.

Mr. Maytag gets a new face

By MARK D. BASSETT
Universe Staff Writer

The enduring character of Mr. Maytag, billed as the "the loneliest guy in the world," is getting a new face — that of actor Gordon Jump, 56.

Jump replaces actor Jesse White, who played the character for more than 21 years.

Jump, who portrayed radio-station manager Arthur Carlson in the TV series "WKRP in Cincinnati," said he looks forward to working for a company whose products he believes in.

To date, five advertisements have been shot and will start to air nationally this week, said Jump.

One ad will feature Jump dancing with a refrigerator. When asked what it was like to dance with a refrigerator, Jump said, "She was a little cool."

Jump is able to interpret the char-

acter as he pleases and add his own personality and humor. When asked if he ever had to call on the services of a Maytag repairman, Jump said, "Only once; it was a small problem."

Music and dance on the calendar of upcoming events

Wednesday, March 22
Recording Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.
Synthesis, jazz ensemble, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets: 374-7444.

Thursday, March 23
Cougarettes Showcase, 7:30 p.m., 185 RB. Additional performance March 24. Tickets will be available at the door or through the Dance Department, 378-5086.
BYU Singers, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets: 378-7444.

Friday, March 24
Chamber Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets: 378-7444.

Saturday, March 25
American Piano Quartet, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets: 378-7444.
Carol Ann Allred, guest vocalist, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.

Tuesday, March 28
Symphonic Band, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Free.

Wednesday, March 29
Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Free.
Lawrence Green, faculty guitar recital, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.

Church helps find a home for art

By REBECCA PIXTON
Universe Staff Writer

Several original artworks by Utah artists that have been in storage will now have a place to be displayed because of donations from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the public information officer for the Utah Arts Council.

Janice J. Perry said the LDS Church donated memorabilia from the Hotel Utah, which was closed on August 31, 1987, so the Utah Arts Council could auction it off and use the money. The proceeds from the auction will help establish a permanent home for the state's 1,200-piece State Fine Arts Collection, which was started in 1899.

The chairman of Union Pacific Railroad has offered to donate the depot in downtown Salt Lake City for the State Fine Arts Collection. Perry said surveys are being conducted to determine the structural capabilities of the depot to house the collection.

The Utah Arts Council was the first state arts agency in the nation, and the collection, which is now kept in storage, is the first created by the act of a state legislature, said Perry.

Memorabilia from the Hotel Utah, include sleigh beds, writing desks and groups of dining chairs that were offered for auction. Other items — including full china place settings bearing the hotel's name and large silver

pieces such as pitchers, platters, domes and trays — were also sold to raise money for the display.

The Hotel Utah was opened in 1911 by the LDS Church, and operated for more than seven decades. "We were told that this would be the only public opportunity to acquire items from the hotel as remembrances," said Carol Nixon, director of the Utah Arts Council.

In addition to the donations to the Utah Arts Council, the LDS Church also donated furniture from the hotel to homeless shelters in Salt Lake City. The collection consists of a variety of exclusive works by Utah artists, including several BYU professors and students, Perry said.

"There is everything from paintings to sculptures as well as crafts and photographs," Perry said. The council has been collecting the art for 90 years, but the amount of artwork acquired has exceeded the space available for display.

"Art is not meant to be put into a bin, it needs to be viewed so that it can inspire, irritate — simply stimulate the minds of those that view it," Perry said.

Perry said the council was formed to document the evolution of art in Utah. Some pieces are on display at the state office building, but the majority of the artwork has been in storage, she said. Perry said no permanent museum has ever been formed

for the housing of the collection, but with the proceeds from the auction a permanent home with proper maintenance will be acquired.

Having a piece of artwork included in the State Fine Arts Collection is a very needed exposure, said Hagen Haltern, professor of art at BYU. Haltern, who has a drawing in the collection, said being an artist is a risky profession, and it is always rewarding and nice to be supported by this type of institution. "Society doesn't always take art very seriously, so the exposure is good," said Haltern.

Wulf Barsch, professor of art at BYU, also has a painting and some lithographs in the collection. He said because Utah really doesn't have many museums that offer a wide exposure to art, it is a good idea to increase the availability of art to the public.

"It is important that local artists are represented locally. It is a good idea to start collecting the artworks and then eventually find a shelter to house them. It would be difficult to do it the other way," said Barsch.

Royden Card, part-time BYU art faculty member, agrees with Barsch that the exhibitions will serve as a great educator. Card also has pieces of his artwork included in the collection. "The state is starting to become more artistic and this is a good way to do it," he said.

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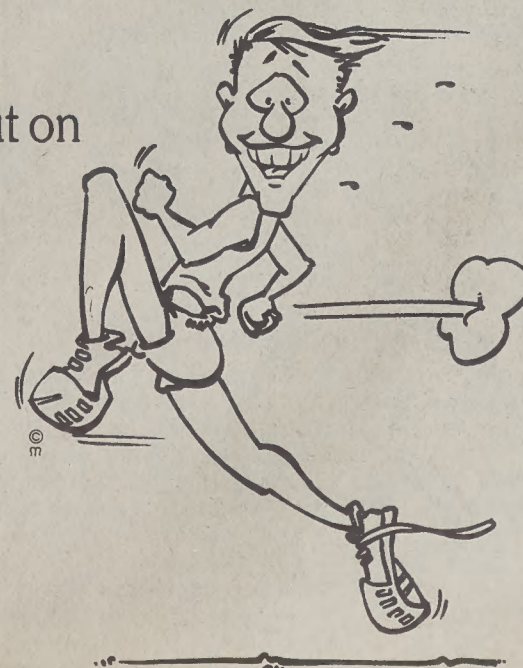
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Treatment available for allergy sufferers

By KARA LEIGH HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

Spring has arrived, and with it, watery eyes, itchy skin and runny noses — symptoms of hayfever.

In lieu of these symptoms, allergy sufferers may wonder if there is any way they can avoid the "post nasal drip" and other inconveniences that occur when allergy season begins.

According to Dr. Robert Petersen, a face, nose and throat specialist in Provo, the only way to avoid pollen allergies is to "live in a closed home with filters and never leave it."

Petersen said where a person lives is a big factor in determining how bad his allergies are.

A lot of people in Utah are prone to allergies mainly because it is so dry and there is so much ragweed in the foothills, he said.

Some of the major things that cause pollen allergies are ragweed, grass and all types of weeds. But, according to Petersen, trees are not big aller-

gens (a substance that causes an allergic reaction).

Kathryn Jones, a certified allergy technician, agrees with Petersen and said a person can never avoid pollen allergies but can treat them somewhat.

According to Dr. John R. Stewart, whose specialty is allergy and immunology, there are three approaches used in treating allergies: avoidance of the allergen, hyposensitization and medication to relieve symptoms.

The first approach is self-explanatory. The second approach, hyposensitization, lessens sensitivity, said Stewart, who practices at the Allergy Clinic in Salt Lake City. The approach consists of a series of allergy shots that contain small amounts of the substances the person is allergic to. Stewart said when the allergy extract is injected into the body, the body starts making antibodies, which block the allergen.

Petersen said that only 20 percent

of his patients receive allergy shots and said usually 85 percent of people who have allergy shots receive moderate or very good relief from their symptoms.

In his practice, Petersen uses what he calls the "rush technique" when distributing shots. He said when a new patient comes in for shots, he gives them injections of what they are allergic to every half hour until there is an initial reaction to the shot and the patient is relieved of the symptoms.

"What we try to do is build up an immunity to the allergen as quickly as possible by injecting the allergen into them," said Petersen. "After initial reaction, the patient will receive a shot every five days, then every two weeks and then once a month. It's a great way to immunize reactions and we expect that 85 percent of the patients to achieve 85 percent relief 85 percent of the time," he said.

Stewart adds that most patients get shots for several years and shots are usually given for at least a year

after the symptoms disappear. Petersen said he doesn't give shots to children under the age of eight unless they have asthma. If that is the case, he will start them on injections at the age of four or five.

The third approach to treating allergies calls for the use of antihistamines and decongestants, which are the drugs most commonly used to control nasal allergy, said Stewart. He said there are several types of antihistamines available, so if one stops working, a doctor can prescribe another. He said the most common side effect of antihistamines is drowsiness, but it usually lessens or disappears in a few days.

Petersen said the drug Cromolyn is considered the safest treatment and is administered in the form of an inhaler for asthma, nasal spray or eye drops. He said it is quickly becoming popular for asthma patients.

Jones said there are different techniques used to find out what people are allergic to. "The techniques that the older allergists use are different from the techniques the new allergists use. The old allergist method is to put little pricks in the arm and drop some of the allergen into the prick," said Jones. "Then they watch and see how much the prick swells and how red it gets, and by this they can tell how allergic someone is to something."

Jones went on to say that the new allergists draw the patient's blood so they can tell what they are allergic to.

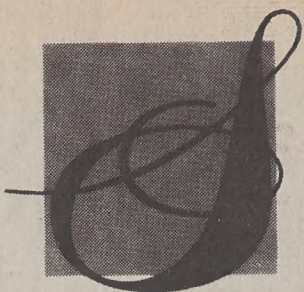
Petersen said allergies are genetic and people have the potential throughout the course of their lives to get allergies, and that even if allergies aren't apparent they could emerge at any time.

Stewart said allergies can be triggered by a number of things including emotional stress, fatigue, infection, air pollution and weather changes. He said that some of the most common allergy symptoms are sneezing, watery eyes, runny or blocked nasal passages, itching of the eyes, nose, ears and mouth, shortness of breath, coughing, wheezing, swelling of the eyelids, lips or body and rash.

Petersen said he's seen patients whose eyes are swelled up so much it is painful for them to open them. He also said it is possible to outgrow allergies as a person gets older.

"It seems as people get older they have less allergies. A little kid would have more allergies because he plays in the fields and outside in the grass while the elderly are less active," Petersen said.

Stewart said to allow two to three hours for the first interview with an allergist because it takes time to do all the necessary things to evaluate a person's allergic state.



in
concert
Thursday

New World String Quartet to perform

By DAVID P. OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The New World String Quartet is a four-man group that will be performing March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The quartet, which is in residence at Harvard University, will be performing all traditional material when they perform at BYU. However, the group is able to perform not only the traditional new world quartet music, but also major 20th century and newly commissioned works.

The quartet will be performing Quartet in G Major composed by Franz Josef Haydn, Quartet in F Major composed by Maurice Ravel and Quartet in C Major by Ludwig van Beethoven.

The New World String Quartet has given highly acclaimed performances all over the continental United States and has performed in New York at the Lincoln Center's Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall, and in Washington D.C. at the the Library of Congress.

The quartet, which is the only quartet to be given residence at Harvard, has performed major chamber music tours traveling through Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Philadelphia. The New York-based group will make its Kennedy Center debut and first European tour during this coming year.

Members of the quartet have performed extensively with other prestigious orchestras and other such groups. Curtis Macomber, violinist, has been the featured soloist with the Musica Aeterna Orchestra, Juilliard Symphony, Vernon Symphony and at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. Macomber gave his Carnegie Recital Hall debut in 1979.



photo courtesy of Concert Management

The New World String Quartet will perform at BYU's Performing Arts Seies Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available through the music ticket office.

He has recorded for Nonesuch, CRI, Opus 1 and Vanguard.

Vahn Armstrong, the other violinist with the quartet has performed throughout North America and Europe. He has been the soloist with the New York Chamber Orchestra and Delaware Valley Philharmonic and was a member of the Bargemusic Chamber Players in New York.

Benjamin Simon, violist, is the former principal violist of the Buffalo

Philharmonic. He has recently joined the quartet after leaving the Buffalo Philharmonic last Spring. Simon has appeared at the Marlboro Music Festival and has also been the soloist with the San Francisco Chamber Orchestra.

The cellist for the quartet is Ross Haragaugh, who has appeared with the Atlanta, Toledo, Grand Rapids and Cincinnati Symphonies and the Canadian Chamber Orchestra.

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BYUSA Activities Calendar



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March 20-24

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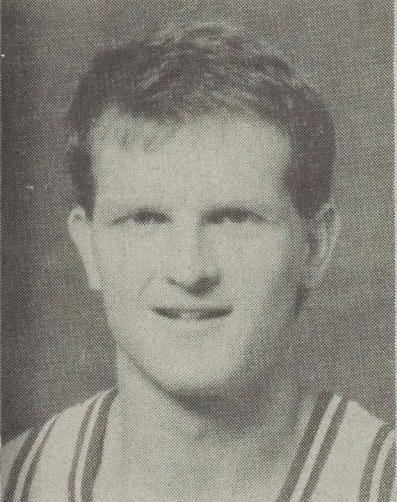
BYUSA

SPORTS

Players confident in Reid's abilities

By KRISTIN BAYLES
and MIKE MOSS
Universe Sports Writers

Although Roger Reid has been an assistant coach with the Cougar bas-



MARTY HAWS

ketball squad for 12 years, his move to the top spot offers changes for the team.

The announcement that long-time assistant Reid would replace Ladell Andersen as the BYU head basketball coach came as no surprise to some of the players.

Junior point guard Marty Haws said the team is looking forward to next year. "I'm real excited. I think he'll do a great job," he said.

Senior center Mike Smith said that Reid will bring a new aspect to the Cougar's offensive game.

Haws agreed. "Coach Reid seems like the type of coach that likes the up-tempo game, which is my game.

That's exciting to me, knowing that we'll run the fast break," he said.

According to freshman John Fish, Reid's hard working habits and defensive skills will strengthen the BYU game plan.

"His defensive skills will help the team a lot," he said.

Haws said that the Cougars would

be solid defensively and added that Reid would also pursue recruiting quality players.

"Coach Reid realizes what has to be done to get the blue-chip players we need," said Haws, "He's willing to put in the extra hours it takes."

Smith said he was excited for Coach Reid and felt he had put in the time to earn the head coaching job.

Fish added that Reid would be good for the program. "I think he deserves it. I think he'll build the program well," he said.

Haws said the coaching change came as somewhat of a surprise to the players.

"He (Coach Andersen) talked to us the morning before the press conference," he said.

"There's a lot of pressure to win. People put a lot of pressure on Coach Andersen and he put a lot on himself," added Haws.

Smith commented, "I feel bad for Coach Andersen because people won't remember the great things he's

done." He referred to the fact that Andersen had a 74 percent winning percentage in the Western Athletic Conference prior to this season and had one of the most successful seasons in BYU history in 1987-88.

"It's too bad to see him going out on a sour note. He was dealt some tough cards this year," he added.

Smith said that it would have been nice to play under a new system but stated, "I have no regrets."

Haws said, "I'm happy for Coach Andersen.

"I'm sure he'll be successful in whatever he decides to do."

THEY SAID IT

"Illinois is a dream-type team for this era. They're all the same size and they can all run, jump, shoot and put the ball on the floor. They can go all the way."

— Nolan Richardson, coach of Arkansas's basketball team, commenting on Illinois's chances to win the NCAA tournament. Arkansas lost to Louisville in the second round and Richardson said Louisville will have a hard time beating Illinois.

— The Associated Press.



Baseball team splits Hawaii series

By SHAWN OLSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team opened its regular season Western Athletic Conference play by splitting a four-game series with the University of Hawaii last week in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Cougars lost a game on Thursday, swept the doubleheader on Friday and lost the closer on Saturday.

It was all Hawaii on Thursday as the Rainbows shut out the Cougars 4-0. Four Rainbows got two hits in the game. Freshman pitcher for Hawaii Brady Perreira earned the win and Norman Holt got the save with three hitless innings.

Ed Zinter took the loss for BYU.

Spring flag football tournament is back; registration of students due by Friday

Flag football is back. This Friday and Saturday, 24 teams will compete in the Spring Flag Football Tournament.

Teams must register at the BYUSA reception desk on the 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center by Friday afternoon where they will receive a team roster and information sheet.

Friday at 4:30 p.m. there will be a team captains meeting, and all team captains must be at the meeting with the \$15 registration fee.

All full or part-time students are

The Cougars mustered seven hits, stole three bases and left eight runners on base before a crowd of 2,246.

BYU Coach Gary Pullins said Hawaii is a great place to play baseball. He said the Rainbows have a great facility and great fans.

Bouncing back from the loss on Thursday, the Cougars took a doubleheader from the Rainbows on Friday, 15-3 and 8-7.

Pitcher Darin Kracl started the first game for BYU and went the distance. He started out by giving up two of the three runs in the first inning but settled down and gave up one more run in the fifth.

Pullins said Kracl is the most consistent pitcher on the staff and is look-

ing real good in time for the home opener.

The Cougars had two double plays and three stolen bases in the first game and Randy Winstead and Brad Eagar each had a double. Jeff Howes and Paul Cluff each banded in three runs.

All-star John DeSilva pitched the second game for the Cougars and came one batter away from from going the seven inning distance. BYU got three more stolen bases in the game.

The Rainbows got off to a good start with a two-run homer in the first inning. BYU had two four-run innings to hold off Hawaii. DeSilva's record is now 4-1.

The closing game went to host team Hawaii with an 11-4 win to even the series. Hawaii took advantage of three BYU errors and capitalized on scoring opportunities.

Hawaii got 11 runs off of eight hits. The Rainbows got big hits including a double, triple and home run.

Catcher Brad Eagar had two doubles to go with triples by Cluff and Bart Call but the Cougars could only generate four runs.

"We kicked the ball around and walked people. That is why we lost the game," Pullins said.

The Cougars finished the series with a 13-6 record. BYU brings its play back to Provo for its home opener in a doubleheader this Saturday against California-Poly Pomona.

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NCAA's 'Sweet 16' runs true to form

Associated Press

Now there are 16, and the NCAA basketball tournament is running true to form. Of the teams left, only two were unranked in the final Associated Press poll, and all but three come from the four most powerful conferences in the country.

"At this stage of the tournament, everybody has shown they can play ..." Indiana coach Bob Knight said. "We've lasted longer than 48 of them. We've got 16 left, and at this point, anybody has a chance."

The first round left hope for only a few upstarts — like Siena, Evansville and Middle Tennessee State — and Round 2 disposed of them.

When the four regional semifinals begin Thursday, Virginia and Minnesota will be the only unranked teams playing. And neither of them can be considered a so-called "Cinderella" team.

The regional semifinals in the Southeast and West will be played Thursday night.

At Lexington, Ky., No. 4 Oklahoma, 30-5, meets Virginia, 21-10,

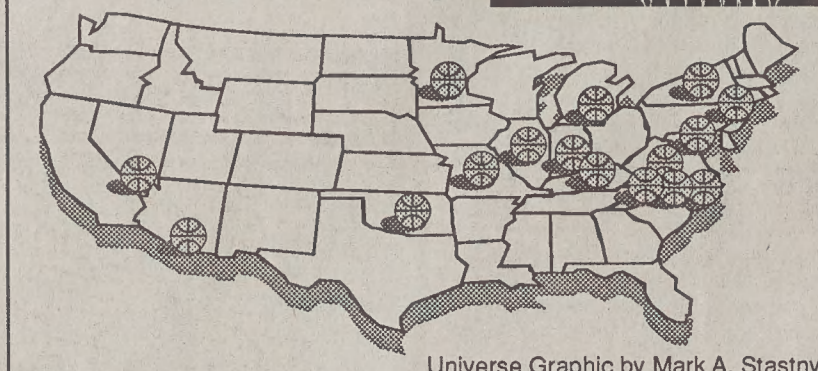
and No. 10 Michigan, 26-7, plays No. 5 North Carolina, 29-7, in the Southeast. At Denver, No. 11 Seton Hall, 28-6, plays No. 8 Indiana, 27-7, and Arizona, 29-3, meets Nevada-Las Vegas, 28-7, in the West.

Friday night, Minnesota, 19-11,

plays No. 9 Duke and No. 2 Georgetown, 28-4, plays No. 19 N.C. State, 22-8, in the East at East Rutherford, N.J. At Minneapolis, No. 3 Illinois, 29-4, plays Louisville, 24-8, and No. 6 Missouri, 29-7, plays No. 7 Syracuse, 29-7, in the Midwest bracket.

Where the "sweet sixteen" live

WEST	MIDWEST	EAST	SOUTHEAST
Arizona	Duke	N.C. State	N. Carolina
UNLV	Illinois	Minnesota	Oklahoma
Indiana	Louisville	Georgetown	Michigan
Seton Hall	Missouri	Syracuse	Virginia



Universe Graphic by Mark A. Stastny

Oklahoma scored a tournament-record 124 points in beating Louisiana Tech in the second round and sends two of the nation's top players — Mookie Blaylock and Stacey King — against Virginia. The Cavaliers scored 104 points in beating Middle Tennessee State.

Middle Tennessee Coach Bruce Stewart called Virginia's guards — Richard Morgan and John Crotty — two of the best in the nation.

North Carolina beat UCLA in the second round despite not having its leading scorer, J.R. Reid, suspended for one game because he missed curfew.

He'll be back against Michigan, a team the Tar Heels have knocked out of the tournament the past two years.

Knight will be going for his fourth NCAA title when he leads Indiana against a supremely confident Seton Hall team.

"We're good and we know it," Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "We think we're as good as anybody in the tournament. That's not to be arrogant. You have to prove it, but we felt we could make it to Denver."

UTEP basketball denies violation allegations

Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — Texas-El Paso's athletic director and head basketball coach denied allegations Monday that some basketball players are given money and the use of cars from boosters.

According to the allegations, published Sunday in Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, basketball assistant coaches introduced players to "sugar families" that distributed favors.

The Newsday article quoted two former UTEP basketball players who

left the team for unspecified reasons in the 1987-88 season, and former player and assistant coach Nate "Tiny" Archibald.

Archibald, an assistant coach in 1986-87, said that after he left the UTEP program, players confided in him "what they were getting, what they should have been getting" from "sugar families."

Sean Harris, who left UTEP after the 1988 season and now attends St. Thomas Aquinas College in Sparkill, N.Y., told Newsday he benefited little from the system of "sugar families," who he said were called

"shoogs" for short.

"They gave me a family that really didn't have as much money as (some of the others)," Harris told Newsday.

"The other guys on the team, their 'shoogs' were loaded. Some of the guys drive around in cars from the 'shoogs' that they borrow." Some got money, he said.

Harris was not redshirted, but played little at UTEP during last season.

UTEP officials would not comment Monday on whether he left because he had little playing time or whether it had anything to do with a Fort Bliss

bar fight for which he was investigated. No charges were filed as a result of the altercation.

Another former Miner player, Jerry Jones, told Newsday he had "sugar families" each of three seasons he attended UTEP.

Haskins and Athletic Director Brad Hovious said in prepared statements Monday that the former players apparently were referring to the university's Host Family Program, designed to make out-of-town students feel at home. The program is supposed to be for athletes and non-athletes.

Adaptive Sports sponsors second annual Ski-A-Thon

By MICHELLE HALES
Universe Sports Writer

The Second Annual Spring Ski-A-Thon and Race sponsored by the Paul Hill Adaptive Sports Association and Solitude Ski Resort will be held on March 25 at Solitude.

Sponsor forms for the ski-a-thon are available at the Outdoors Unlimited on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center.

A minimum pledge of \$30 entitles a skier to ski free all day. Door prizes including a Solitude season pass, a weekend in a Park City condo and gift certificates will be awarded at a party later that evening.

All proceeds will go to support programs of PHASA.

Getting disabled people to be involved in "serious recreation" is an important part of PHASA, a non-profit Salt Lake based organization, according to Quintin Gray, a PHASA board member.

Approximately 200 volunteers have worked at PHASA this year.

According to Gray, volunteers help with outings and fund raising.

Members of PHASA are offered opportunities to participate in various activities including both snow and water skiing as well as wheelchair tennis, road racing, softball and basketball, according to Gray.

The "Wheeling Utes," the University of Utah wheelchair basketball team, is one of four wheelchair basketball teams in Utah and 150 national teams.

Other Utah teams include the "Rim Riders" of Provo, the "Ogden Spoke Masters" and the "Ogden Outlaws," Gray said.

Gray, a former jockey, became disabled 17 years ago after a horse fell on him. He became involved with PHASA three years ago when he was invited to go skiing with a PHASA group.

According to Gray, he is involved with PHASA because he realizes the importance of recreation.

"Recreation is an important part of life," Gray said.

Y's Nelson and Cline give BYU swim team quality performances

The BYU women's swimming and diving team got All-American performances from Courtney Nelson and K.C. Cline at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships last weekend in Indianapolis.

Nelson finished 14th in the platform competition and 15th on the three-meter board. Cline clocked a 57.63 in her specialty, the 100-yard backstroke, good enough for 15th place. She placed 21st in the 200-yard backstroke.

Coach Stan Crump said she swam well enough to score but not as well as expected. "Injuries have slowed her down as well as the new start," he said. The new rule for the backstroke makes the swimmer start in the water now where as they used to lift out of the water for the start.

Crump added that Cline had a good swim during the day and was hoping for the same during the night. "It shows that she can have an off swim and still score in the nationals," said Crump. Both Nelson and Cline are sophomores and should lead the lady Cougars in the future.

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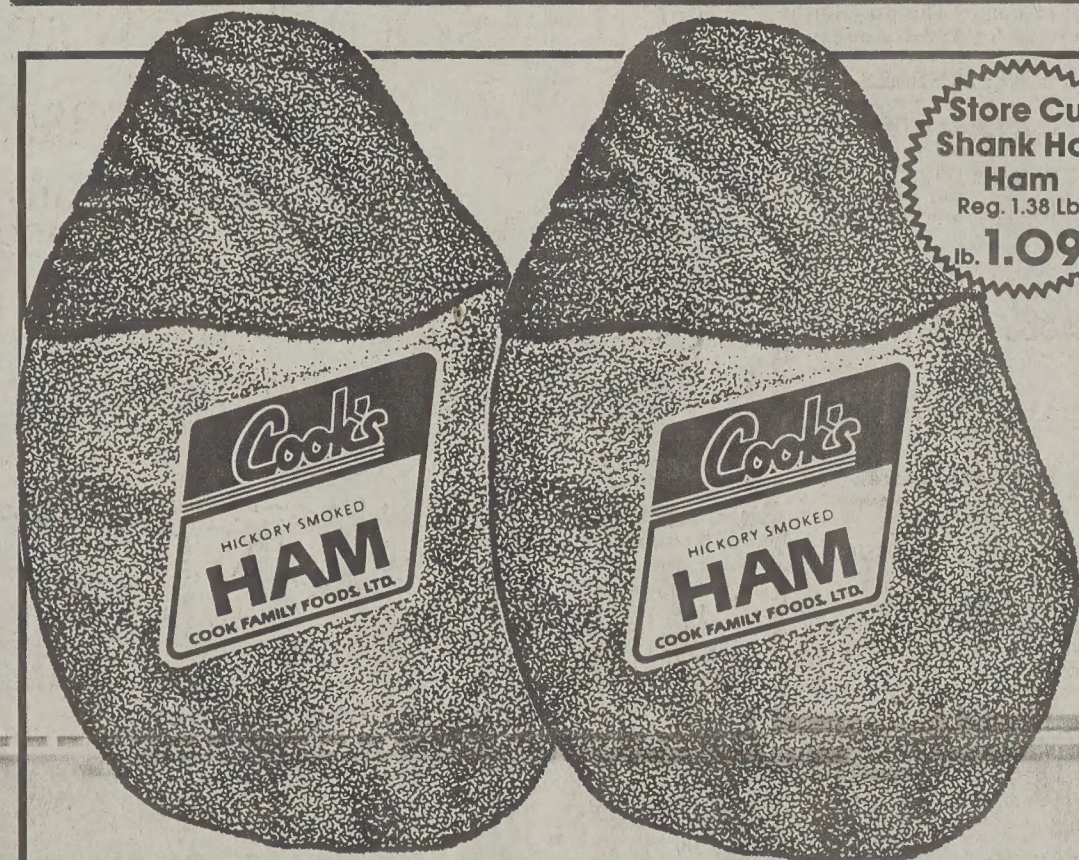
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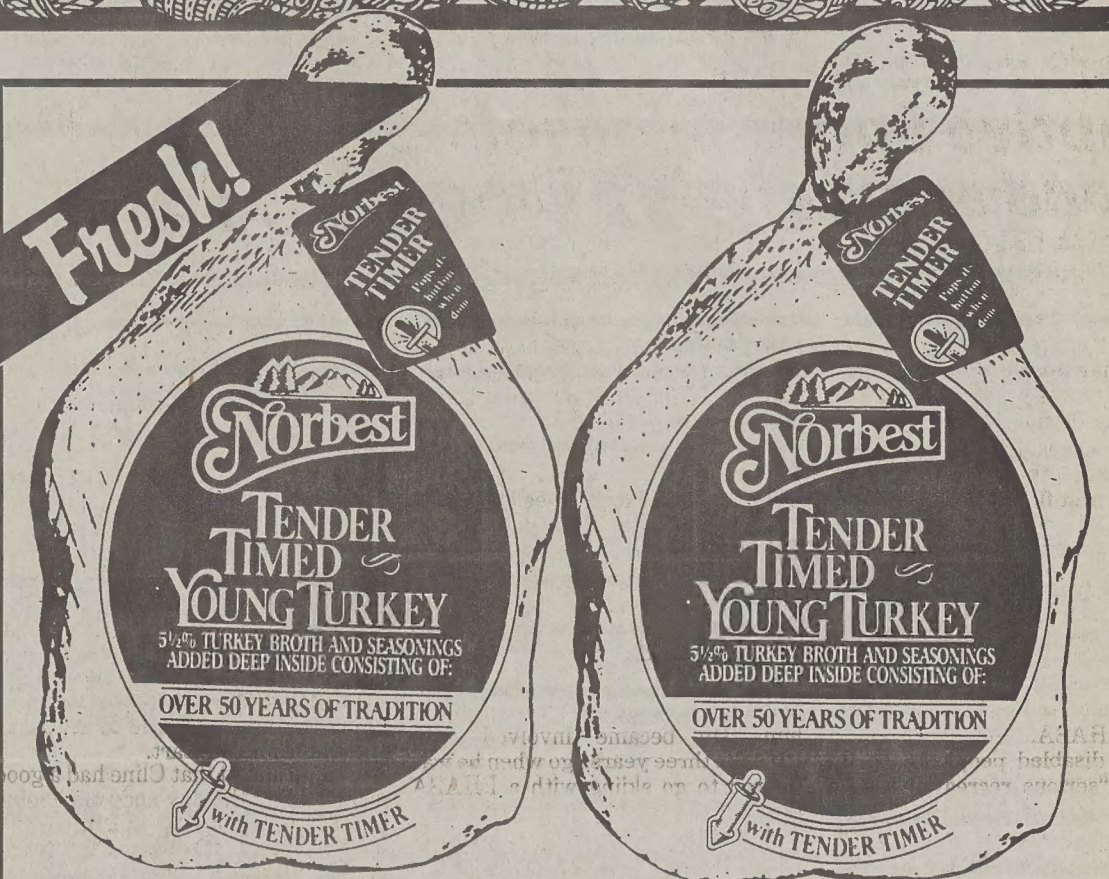
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• Pillsbury Plus • 18.25 oz.
• Assorted Varieties

48¢

Albertsons Limit 2 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Albertson's Coupon Effective March 22-28, 1989
#920 **ETIA FLATWARE**
• Salad Fork • Dinner Fork • Dinner Knife • Dinner Spoon

Buy 2 Get 1 FREE!

Albertsons Reg. 2/31

Albertsons®

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Except As To "Garfield" Ad.

Prices Effective 7 Full Days

WED. MAR. 22	THUR. MAR. 23	FRI. MAR. 24	SAT. MAR. 25	SUN. MAR. 26	MON. MAR. 27	TUES. MAR. 28
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- 560 West Center St., Provo
- 2255 N. University Parkway, Provo
- 25 West Center St., Orem
- 700 East State Rd., American Fork

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 01 Personals | 24 Wanted to Rent |
| 02 Lost & Found | 25 Investments |
| 03 Instruction & Training | 26 Lots/Acreage |
| 04 Special Notices | 27 Resorts |
| 05 Insurance Agencies | 28 Cabin Rentals |
| 06 Situations Wanted | 29 Out of State Housing |
| 08 Help Wanted | 30 Business Opportunity |
| 09 Missionary Reunions | 31 Roommate Wanted |
| 10 Sales Help Wanted | 32 Real Estate |
| 11 Diet & Nutrition | 33 Computer & Video |
| 12 Service Directory | 35 Diamonds for Sale |
| 13 Contracts Wanted | 36 Garden Produce |
| 14 Contracts for Sale | 37 Garage Sales |
| 15 Condos | 38 Misc. for Sale |
| 16 Rooms for Rent | 39 Misc. for Rent |
| 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent | 40 Furniture |
| 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent | 41 Camera-Photo Equip. |
| 19 Couples Housing | 42 Musical Instruments |
| 20 Houses for Rent | 43 Elec. Appliances |
| 21 Single's House Rentals | 44 TV & Stereo |
| 22 Homes/Condos for Sale | 46 Sporting Goods |
| 23 Income Property | 47 Skis & Accessories |

Cash Rates - 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.26
2 days, 2 lines	5.40
3 days, 2 lines	7.08
4 days, 2 lines	8.48
10 days, 2 lines	16.20
20 days, 2 lines	30.40

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
4 Optional plans, Starting mid \$60's/mo.
Supplemental Maternity, Major Medical.
Short Term Cvr, Family Dental \$8.17/mo.
226-1816

06- Term Paper Researcher

NEED TO COMPLETE your Term Paper now? Let us do the research for you! We'll find references, photocopy material & compile a bibliography. Call Paul 377-0638.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.
EARN TO \$50/Hr! Actors, Models, Extras.
No experience. 277-9640 (SLC).

WANTED: Models International needs models, actors, extras. Up to \$300/day! No exp. 942-8485

THE BEST JOB IN TOWN!
Flexible hrs, great pay & working Cond. This is no hype. You can reasonably expect to make from \$800 to \$2000 per month. Working only 20 hrs per wk. Who could ask for more? For personal interview Call 226-8200 Today!

ATTENTION Students: Openings in the Retail Field in Provo, \$9.75 to start. 355-0102, 9-5.

\$\$\$MODELS WANTED\$\$\$ Looking for models for printwork, fashion shows, cast w/ motion pictures. We are not a school, no exp required. For more info, call 266-2999.

EXPERIENCED PROJECTIONIST for Drive-In Theatre. Wage & time negotiable. Send resume to Box 241, Provo UT 84603.

START TODAY: Looking for self motivated achieve w/high self esteem & a positive attitude. Great working environment, clean, happy & exciting. No exp Nec. \$4/hr guaranteed + comm. 2 shifts avail. If you are ready to work. Call Today 224-9982.

SELL INSULATION w/out KNOCKING A DOOR. All the leads you can handle. Salesmen working right now making \$1000-1300/wk. Limited positions, Call Glade #375-0578

8- Help Wanted

PT TIME APT MANAGER needed w/sales ability Secretarial skills helpful. Must be single and gt w/ people. Salary incld free hsing in singl girls apt. Bring resume to 362 N 1080 E Provo 9-6 week-days.

****YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK**** Needs summer help. Cooks, waitpersons, housekeepers, bartenders, front desk, dish washer, & other personnel needed. Located at the NE entrance of Yellowstone in the beautiful Bearfoot mountains. (Great fishing, hiking, outdoor recreational area) Send application to ALL SEASONS INN, Box 1130 US Hwy 212, Cooke City, Montana 59020 or call 406-838-2251, ask for Mrs. Crabb.

TIRE OF WORKING a boring telemarketing job? Need a change? \$4/hr guaranteed + comm, \$10/hr ave. 2 shifts avail. 224-9982.

2 PHONE SURVEY POSITIONS. NO SALES. Even & wkends. \$4-\$5/hr, must commit 25 hrs/wk. Mike 6-8pm. 375-0612. Western Wats Center.

PART-TIME HELP, hourly + comm. Sales exper & music bkgrnd helpful. Call Greg 225-9289.

LOOKING FOR GRAPHIC ARTIST. Pt-time wk. own hrs. Call John at Ed Dynamics, 224-2014.

REGIONAL SALES REP Excellent income opportunity for positive hard working individuals, no travel, hours: day-evening shifts, off on week-ends, unbeatable atmosphere, powerful product line & compensation, Avg \$5-10/hr. Ask for Mark or Christine at 225-9000.

NEAL DASTRUP INSURANCE AGENCY now hiring Telephone Sales Person. Apply in person 1840 N. State, Provo.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS to receive & direct incoming calls, \$4/hr. Apply in person at 574 N. State St, Orem.

MOM! Stay home w/ the kids & earn around \$500/wk answering the phone; taking orders. No gimmicks. 226-0652 ext 298.

RESEARCH ASSIST. thru Spring. Prefer major in Language, Humanities. Max 373-3125 eves.

WANTED: SALES REPS- NEW ENGLAND, NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY, ILLINOIS, FLORIDA, MINNESOTA. Selling screen printed active wear to Retail Stores. Live at home for the summer. Guaranteed salary + comm over monthly quota. Call CMS Casuals, Bellevue, WA, 1-(800)-426-0697. Ask for Gordon Smith.

GREAT SUM EMP in No. Calif. Earn \$5-8000 in 16 wks. RM's who are motivated with good people skills. Brevin 374-1100.

PART-TIME SALES Help wanted. Excellent pay, no previous exper nec. Bring resume to Wilson Diamonds, University Mall.

SALESPERSON NEEDED, Utah's largest independent used car dealer has an immediate opening in Fulltime sales. Previous sales or missionary exper helpful. Contact Clay Lyon 374-1474.

NOW HIRING Liberty Careers is looking for young married couples to work for us out of their own home. Ideal job to help make ends meet and still be at home. Joe Mr. Krise 5pm or 6pm thurs, March 23 only at Royal Inn Motel, 1230 N Univ Ave. Wages are excellent. Please be on time.

\$\$\$ACTORS, MODELS\$\$\$ Earn to \$50 an hour!!! No experience 277-9650.

STUDENTS DREAM! Do your homework & make money. Take phone orders at home, people call you. Set own hrs, earn up to \$30 per order. 377-7954 ext L4.

75¢ IT'S WORD PERFECTION
LQ Printer, 7yrs exp. 373-4326

WORD PROCESSING 5.0, Spell Chk, Over-nite, Pick-up & Deliver. Whitney 377-4502.

NEED TYPING FAST? Call Adele 373-0528, 95¢/pg. WP 5.0, LQ, Manuscripts, Etc.

WORD PROCESSING 15 yrs exp. Letter qual, prof & quick w/spk ck. 85¢/pg. Teresa 373-2389.

TYPING 70¢ WITH SPELL CK. Fast overnight OK. Susan 225-5809. Pick up & Delivery avail.

Out of Time? Overnight Typing, 75¢/pg - Graphics Too! Pick-up & Deliv., Dave, 225-6467

WEDDINGS
PEGGY'S BRIDAL
Gorgeous gowns as low as \$50!
1027 N State St, Orem; 443 N 900 E, Provo.

BRIDES ETHERNAL & FASHIONS
Lowest prices on regular gowns. Some sale gowns as low as rentals. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. California.

WEDDING FLOWER PACKAGE \$99.99 Creative Contact 440 N Univ 373-4029. I Do Cakes Too!

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS: Girls before you order announcements see the Orem Geneva Times for low prices, top quality, lrg selection & fast service. 546 S. State, Orem, 225-1340.

The Invitation Shoppe
20% Savings on Invitations & Accessories. Personalized Service. By Appt. 225-8440.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM VEILS & Headpieces \$20-40! Remarkably low prices on custom headpieces, bridal laces & flowers. Its worth the drive! The Lace Place 2343 E. 3300 S. SLC 486-1522.

STYLE ART INVITATIONS & ACCESSORIES
The most elegant at the most affordable prices! **WE BEAT ALL OTHERS- GUARANTEED!!!** TRY US! 224-3439, 224-6148, 225-7158 evns, Anna, Mike or David.

WEDDING DRESS, Veil & Petticoat for sale. \$250 or Best Offer. 561-1733 for more info.

10- Sales Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS Taking phone orders.
\$300/day. 465-2248 ext L1.

15- Condos

DONT RENT! Buy a quality CONDO near campus. For details, call Dave 224-7217, Owner/Agent.

ENCLAVE- GIRLS. Spring/Sum, Fall/Win, Pvt rms, W/D, Jacuzzi/pool. Mike 373-5923.

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$54,900
2 BEDROOMS
Deck or Patio
3 Blocks from BYU
*Loft
*Vaulted Ceilings
*Call MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

ENCLAVE, NANTUCKET, PROMINADE Now renting, Sp/Su/FW, Men & women all amenities 374-0401.

CAMBRIDGE, Womens Sp/Su Contracts \$95 + utls. W/D, DW, Mw, Ceiling Fan Close to Y 374-0401.

BENDICK CONDO Girls shrd rm, 1 1/2 blk to BYU, micro, DW, Cbl, W/D. Sp/Sum \$85/mo, yr contract: May-May \$125, Fall signed only after Sum Semester \$150; 141 E. 700 N. #6, 18, 27, 373-7609.

WINTER QUARTERS CONDO FOR SALE 3 bdrm, top cond, location. 375-9056 or 272-2020.

PRESIDIO-WOMEN Sp/S-\$65 + utls, W/D, Micro, DW, Frplc, Cvrld-pkg. 373-2010.

COUPLES- Nantucket Condo Sp/Su only. All amenities, Furnished 374-0401.

GIRLS/COUPLES Condo Sp/Su, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, W/D, DW, 2 bks S. of Y, \$90 + utls, Amy 377-6077.

COUPLES ONLY, 1 bdrm Condo apt, fully furn, W/D. Located 541 E. 500 N. Provo. Avail May 1. Call 1-544-5241.

ENCLAVE- 4 Guys or Girls. Live w/ friends. Sp/Sum furnished, Nice decor. Call 374-9225.

DELUX CONDO- Fully furn, all utls pd except phone. W/D, AC, 4 girls required, Avail Sp/Sum, \$125/mo per girl. Can see at 261 N. 400 E. #302. If interested call Toni after 6pm 1-942-2083. Fall/W in avail also, \$165 per girl.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS CONDO, 4 openings Sp/Sp, Micro, Jacuzzi, DW, W/D, Close to Campus. \$90/mo + utls. Call Suzi 374-0655.

GIRLS COUNTRY style condo, W/D, Micro, DW, Cvrld pkg, 2 bks to BYU. Sp/Su \$125; F/W \$175; Diane 377-5479 Darling! Must see!

16- Rooms for Rent
GIRLS Pvt rm, \$225/mo incl utls. WD, Kitchen priviledges. Pets okay. 373-4191, 377-4060.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent
1 & 2 BDRM APTS FOR RENT, unfurnished. Won't last long. Call 377-7760.

FREE UTILS, 2 bed, Hk-ups, Close to Y, nice carpet, Playground, Avail 4/89. \$315/mo 373-0601.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent
MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Sp/Sum \$70 + lights, Fall/Win 89-90: sg \$130, dbl \$100 + lights. Incld MW & Cbl. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS: S/S Rent \$85/90 incld utls, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved.

FREE 2 WEEKS, girls, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shrd \$95, gas incld, near BYU, 57 W. 700 N. Call 377-9571.

NELSON APTS Sngl Men & Women, 2 bdrm, AC, free Cbl, Sp/Sum: \$55/mo +, pvt \$90/mo + OR 12 month contract \$80/mo +, BYU Appr, 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

*****WE'RE NOW ACCEPTING*****
Applications for Sp/Su & F/W.
TROUBLE FREE 377-7902.

FREE 2 WEEKS, Nice Home near BYU, men shrd in loft, \$115. 330 N. 300 E. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5. After 5, 373-1154.

SINGLE MEN'S ROOMS. \$75/MO. Avail for sum. DW, 1 1/2 bks South of Y. Call 224-7389.

SUMMERHAY'S APTS 620 N. 100 W. Sp & Su, May 1-Aug 30, Dbl \$50, Sngl \$90, own apt \$180, BYU appr, incld cbl, MW, utls, Indry. Lrg rms & closets, Dep \$125. Manager 590 N. 100 W. 373-4423 evenings.

GIRLS Brick Home close to BYU, frplc, piano, Indry, Sp/Su \$65 F/W \$115 utls pd 224-0317

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

WOMEN Sp/Sum Special Rate \$225 or \$65/mo, 4 per apt or \$95 single, Fall/Win \$125 & \$120. University Apts, 637 N. 300 E. 377-2201.

SIGN UP NOW! Furn Condos close to BYU, 2 & 3 bdrms, 2 bths, MW, W/D, DW, cvrd prkg. Starting Spring \$80, starting Fall \$170. 224-7217.

GIRLS pvt bdrm, DW, W/D, Cvrld Prkg, Sp/Su, F/W, \$95/145 + utls. 3 bks to Y. 375-0361 Todd.

THE SEVILLE APTS- 185 E. 300 N, Men & Women, Sp/Su, \$69 shrd rm, \$109 pvt rm, all utls pd, indoor pool, free cable. 374-5533 or office hrs 4-6pm, M-F.

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING, FALL
\$130 Fall/Win, \$80 Sp/Sum
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE COOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING, MEN/WOMEN
BARBECUE, VOLLEYBALL
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848.

COVENTRY APTS MEN, 802 N 700 E 375-2732. Closest to Campus; 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, Fall/Win \$115. Sp/Sum \$50; 4/apl.

CHANCELLOR APTS Men. \$30 E 500 N, Micro, Fall/Win \$90; Sp/Sum \$45. 6/apl. 377-2487.

MEN: Duplex, Pvt rm \$145 incld utls, 5 bks S. of campus. Call 373-1872.

FREE 2 WEEKS, Girls Rivergrove Condo, 1082 W. 650 N. Shrd rm \$110. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE 2 WEEKS, Lovely Girls Chatsworth, 68 N. 100 E. Shrd \$165. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

BROADMORE APTS now renting to single girls, S/S shrd \$55 pvt \$80, F/W shrd \$110 pvt \$145. 377-3649, 9-5.

WOMENS VACANCIES
SP/SUM \$60 MO, FALL/WIN \$122 MO, 4 girls to apt, 1 blk to campus, new kitchen, new bath, Storage, Lndry. 150 E. 700 N. #5 Call 377-5266.

GIRL'S APT
Pvt room & bath, Jacuzzi-Shower, MW, DW, Old Mill, March \$130. 375-1983. 1ST MO. FREE.

HUGE YR ROUND JACUZZI Rec rm, Indry rm, pool, all incl when you sign for 3 bdrm 2 bth sngl student apt. Spaces avail for Sp/Su & F/W 374-1700.

SPACIOUS LRG RM & KTCHN 3 bdrm apts for SINGLE STUDENTS. Many amenities & utls incl in rent. Openings for Sp/Su & F/W 374-8441.

GREAT LOCATION Studio Apt \$230 + utls, 2 bdrm \$285 + utls. Thomas Apts 334 W. 200 N. 374-8666 or 377-2201.

MEN - ACADEMY ARMS 2 Bdrm, 2 bth, AC, Cable, 4 per apt, Sp/Sum \$60; F/W \$95; Couples Sp/Sum ONLY \$165; 469 N. 100 E. 377-6545.

PRESIDIO renting for Spring/Summer. Women. 374-0401.

SPACIOUS LVNG RM & kitchen, 3 bdrm apts for SINGLE STUDENTS. Many amenities & utls incl in rent. Openings for Sp/Su & F/W 374-8441.

HUGE YR ROUND JACUZZI, rec rm, Indry rm, pool, all incl when you sign for 3 bdrm 2 bth sngl student apt. Spaces avail for Sp/Su & F/W 374-1700.

BSMT SP/SUM For 3 guys \$75 Pvt rm; \$55 Shrd rm; All utls pd. Close to Y, 226-3484.

MEN- 2 openings in house close to BYU \$95 + elec. 224-9011 OR 375-3662.

GIRLS \$45/mo S/S, \$85/mo F/W, near Campus, Cbl TV, MW, 706 N 900 E, 373-2777, 375-0882.

CONDO for Girls or Couples, Sp/Sum, Fall/Win, Bendick Arms & Academy, low rates. W/D, AC, w/ microwave, 2 bdrms. 373-2259.

FREE TRIP TO MAZATLAN. Enter simply by signing Sp/Su contract w/ Trouble Free Properties. Lots of great spaces left. 377-7902 (more info).

MEN'S JAMESTOWN CONDO- Large 2 bdrm, furnished, W/D, 1 blk to Campus, \$100 Sp/Su, \$175 Fall/Win. 377-0038, 12-6.

TANNER APTS
BYU Approved for Men
Microwave, Free Cable TV
Air Conditioning, Laundry
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Sp/Su shrd rms \$80 + elec, pvt rms \$100 + elec.
Fall/Win shrd \$95 + elec, pvt \$155-165 + elec.
139 E. 400 N. #1, 375-2861, ask for Gary, or 375-9274.

RIVERGROVE DUPLEX- Men Sp/S-\$60 F/W-\$130, W/D, Micro, DW, Frplc, Garage. 373-2010.

RIVERGROVE DUPLEXES- Women Sp/Su-\$60 F/W-\$125-\$155, remodeled, DW, W/D, Micro, 373-2010.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

Service Directory

CHILD CARE

MILESTONE CHILDRENS CENTER at Plumtree
Now enrolling children ages 6 mos - 10 years.
Drop-ins welcome. 374-0001.

DANCE MUSIC

MONOLITH SOUND We have done over 250 Dances for BYU wards. Dan at 225-8577.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

CHRYSLIS SOUND
The Best in Music and Lighting
Darin-373-2054-Dru

AUDIO VISIONS Utah's finest mobile DJ Dance Systems. Prices start \$50. 489-4276 Craig.

MOTION PROMOTION 377-1916

DENTAL

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2X-RAYS
225-2210, Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E. 800 S., Orem.

EDITING

FIRST RATE EDITING, PROOF READING. \$20/hr. 9-12 week day, Mornings 225-4891.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TANNING SALON

FREE HAIRCUT w/ purchase of 1 month tanning session for \$25. Call CK&J's for appt. 377-7535.
FULL SERVICE

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

GIRLS- Sp/Su \$65-\$75, Fall/Win \$120-\$135, Dbl occupancy, Treehouse Apts, Huge Bdrms, W/D, Paid utils. Call 374-1685.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

MEN- Fall/Win, 3 pvt rms, 2 baths, W/D, Huge livingrm. Close to BYU, \$135/mo. 374-8606.

DELUX DUPLEXES, Huge, singl rms, W/D, DW, Pool, V-Ball, \$130 sp/sum, \$160 Fall/Win. 377-1813.

MEN- Now renting Winter Quarters Apts, Summer & Winter 89-90, 2- Double Rooms, 1- Single Room. 226-3306.

TOWNHOUSE CONDO FOUR MEN Private rooms, close to Campus. Serious students only, Spring/Summer \$125 + utils. Fall/Winter \$200 + util, Call 378-1304.

MENS- NEW! NICE! 2 bks S. of Campus, W/D in each unit, undergrd prkg, DW, Cable, 2 bths, 4 men, Manavu Manor \$85 N. 400 E. Call 377-9800.

WALK TO CLASS girls apt, lg rms, micro, DW, AC, Frplc, Sp/Su \$75, pvt \$90 plus utils. F/W \$125 plus utils 515 E. 400 N. 374-2205.

VACANCIES: 4 girls, sp thru Win, 660 N. 500 E. Bsmt Apt, Close to Y. 374-0880.

JUST CHECK US OUT. Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, cbl, free parking, AC, Lndry Fac. Utils pd. F/W \$115 Monterey Apts 377-5501.

19- Couples Housing

1, 2, & 3 BDRM APTS. \$200-\$385/mo. Large apts, covrd prkg. Trouble Free, 377-7902.

FOR SALE- Stylish Studio w/ loft, 3 bks to Y, vaulted ceiling, spiral stairs, \$39,900 FHA Assumable, 98 W. 880 N. #17. 375-8044.

3 BDRM + study, Provo (remodeled mobile home), pvt fenced yrd. \$330/mo. 373-2777.

COUPLES APARTMENTS Sp/Sum Good Rates & Close to Y. Call 375-6813

COUPLES Sp/Sum only, furn, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, MW, Cbl TV, AC, Lndry, \$210 + elec. 375-9274

COUPLES, nice Condo, 2 bdrm, W/D, DW, cvd prkg, \$310/mo + utils. Brooke 226-5292 evns.

FURNISHED 2 bdrm, May-Aug, \$290 + lights. Great for Newly-weds. Call 375-7031.

FURN STUDIO: AC, W/D, DW, Cvd Prkg, \$335/mo, Free 2 weeks, Avail May 1. 374-0430.

2 BDRM FURNISHED Mobilehome. 10 blocks to BYU, \$180/mo., Avail end of May. 373-2777.

1 BDRM APT, \$205/mo, close to BYU, Avail April 1st, furnished. Call 377-4252.

COUPLES SP/SU ONLY, Very nice 5 bdrm 2 bth furn dplx. \$375/mo 225-4707.

WALK TO CLASS, Sp/Su furnished, AC, Micro, DW, 3 bdrm, \$250 + utils. 374-2205.

ICLEAN & QUIET 1 Bdrm Apt, \$225 + elec, near hospital. 373-4343; 224-3436.

SPAC 2 BDRM Unfurn, W/D hk-ups, \$325/mo, May-Aug 19, 375 N. 1020 E. #23. 375-2746.

COUPLES: 2 Bdrm furn., Microwave, New Kitchens, Laundry, 1 blk to Campus, \$200, 150 E. 700 N. #5. 377-5266. Sp/Sum Only!

AVAIL APRIL 1ST Clean, 1 bdrm unfurn apt. Upstairs. Close to Campus. \$210 + utils. 785-6611.

20- Houses for Rent

HOUSE AVAILABLE IMMED for 3 women, pvt rms, 2 bths, WD, 1 mile North of BYU, \$150 plus. 225-5958 or 373-1399.

GREAT HOME/GIRLS SP/SU/FALL Close to campus, 4-5-6 girls, laundry, pool, micros, DW, AC, storage, great ward. Don't wait. See Ed or Jean 830 N. 100 W. #4. Provo. 374-1919.

1-2 GIRLS, big house, Springville, S/S, pvt rm, 1 1/2 bth, MW, W/D, \$80/mo. Marcie 375-4133

WOMEN- 1 blk from campus, Sp/Su \$65, Furnished home inclds utils, cable, frplc, piano, MW, & pkg. 3 spaces avail. 375-8426.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

Economical Mobile Home 14x70, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, stove, yrd, carport, shed, S. Provo. 374-1719

27- Vacation Rentals

BEACHFRONT CONDO Lovely 1 & 2 Bdrm oceanview condo in tropical setting in Oceanside, CA between Disneyland & San Diego. Completely Furnished, Pool, Jacuzzi, Gym, etc. Perfect vacation/Get-a-way/Honey-moon. Call 714-540-1264.

30- Business Opportunity

EVERYTHING TO START your own Painting Company. Great Summer Business. 375-7031.

33- Computer & Video

10 MHz DTK XT 20 Meg \$995 Printers, Software, Diskettes, Etc. Express Computer Services-Rick-373-4025

MACINTOSH: 1 Meg SIMM for +, SE, II, \$199; 128-512K, \$229. 512-1Meg, \$299. 60 Meg H. Disks, \$649. SCSI \$89; Fan \$29. 1-544-2009 evns.

MAD MAC'S Little Helper Software.....save up to 25% Hardware.....save up to 20% Everything for your favorite Macintosh 1160 S. State, #120 A, Orem 224-5700

COMPUTER & ELECTRONICS REPAIR COMPUTERLIFE DOES IT RIGHT! 374-2133

CAMPUS RENTALS Video, Audio Equipment, etc Daily, Monthly, etc 742 E. 820 N. 377-7617

LOW COST DISKETTES 5 1/4" disks 25c; 3 1/2" disks 75c; Quantity discounts. 224-3289.

XT COMPATIBLE Portable Computer 640K & carrying case & Okidata 192 Printer. 224-0646.

FOR SALE 512K Macintosh, 400K, Internal drive, 800K External drive, mouse, keyboard & carrying case, \$800; 225-1640.

512K MACINTOSH Ext Drive, printer, excellent cond., \$995. Ray 373-7393 or 225-3846.

HP THINKJET PRINTER For sale. Serial, w/ chords, stand, cartridges, paper-- \$250. Call Rick, 375-1700 AM or 226-1173 PM.

Why Take A Chance With A Summer Job?

You don't have to! We guarantee \$6-\$15 an hour!

Become part of a rapidly growing Sales & Marketing Company dealing with energy-related products and services.

Work in: --Student Recruiting
--Sales
--Technical Services (Air Conditioning)
--Administration (Accounting/Clerical)

Opportunities in Sarasota Fl. and St. Louis Mo.

Travel expenses paid by company

For more information call
226-7266

33- Computer & Video

AT SYSTEMS \$1195 XT Systems \$799 Printers \$190, Mice \$69, 2400 mw odems \$109. NEC & Toshiba Laptops Don 374-7920

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New Job

Continued from page 1

ternally and how it is working with the legislature," said Behrmann. "He will make sure we are putting our best foot forward in attracting new businesses to Utah."

He said that we are competing with every other state in the nation to convince new businesses we have the best possible future for their success.

"We can't remain stagnant," said Behrmann. "The business world doesn't remain stagnant so we can't."

Behrmann said that a while back the general consensus of people was the best direction for Utah business was toward the field of producing computer software. "Now we are looking at aerospace as the best opportunity for business growth, there are a lot of openings and money in the aerospace industry, said Behrmann.

Adams said he agrees aerospace holds the best future for Utah business.

Behrmann said, "Governor Bangerter has put together a task force of experts in the aerospace field to advise the Department of Economic Development and the governor on what needs to be done to attract more businesses in that field."

Lack of bilingual education limits American world vision

United States tops all others in foreign language deficiency

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Senior Reporter

The United States continues to be the most monolingual of all the developed countries, according to a member of the American Council on Education.

"The results of this deficiency can be seen in our continually deteriorating relations with many of the world's non-English-speaking nations," said Sara E. Melendez, who received her doctorate from Harvard University and was a bilingual teacher in Brooklyn, N.Y.

In an article for the National Education Association magazine on the important issues facing American education in 1989, Melendez quoted from the President's Commission of Foreign Languages and International Studies. "Americans' scandalous incompetence in foreign languages also explains our dangerously inadequate understanding of world affairs.

"Our schools graduate a large majority of students whose knowledge and vision stops at the American shoreline.

"The President's Commission believes that our lack of foreign language competence diminishes our capabilities in diplomacy, in foreign trade and in citizen comprehension of the world in which we live and compete."

Gov. Thomas Kean of New Jersey, chairman of the governors' Task Force on International Education, re-

cently said the task force suggests that children start learning languages as early as first grade.

Marla Uccelli, special assistant to the governor on education, said the task force's responsibilities run from elementary to collegiate education and its goal is "to turn around illiteracy in the United States."

The task force will sponsor a conference on April 11 and 12 in New Brunswick, N.J., to address this and other issues, she said.

"Utah will be well represented. They are sending someone from the governor's office as well as some state superintendents," said Uccell.

According to Melendez, the lack of interest in foreign languages may possibly be explained by the size of the United States.

"Americans live their whole lives, even travel extensively, in the United States and never need to speak another language," she said.

Melendez wrote that true proficiency in a language includes greater understanding of traditions and values and it will lead to greater communication between cultures.

"Scholarships, tuition waivers and loan forgiveness have traditionally been used to attract people into fields where there are shortages," she said. "It is time we implemented such programs to develop good foreign language teachers."

Shamir, Peres rank peace above politics

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Shimon Peres, his political rival and partner, said Tuesday that peace is above party politics despite a battle within their troubled coalition about talking with the PLO.

Shamir and Peres, who is finance minister and leads the center-left Labor Party, held a news conference after addressing 1,600 international Jewish leaders invited by the government to express solidarity with Israel.

Their appearance followed controversy over the Palestine Liberation Organization inspired by leaks of a secret intelligence report that said local Palestinians would not enter peace talks without the PLO's blessing.

More than 400 Palestinians and at least 17 Israelis have been killed since a Palestinian uprising began more than 15 months ago in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured in the 1967 war.

In Tel Aviv on Tuesday, a Palestinian who brandished a commando knife and shouted "Allah is great!" stabbed an elderly Jewish man and wounded two other people before police shot and captured him, authorities reported.

Soldiers in the occupied Gaza Strip seriously wounded a Palestinian who attacked an army patrol with an ax.

Arab witnesses said the patrol tried to stop a wake for a brother killed by the army last week.

Participants in the conference of Jewish leaders suggested privately that Shamir, who leads the conservative Likud bloc, and Peres both support elections to choose Palestinian representatives for peace talks with Israel.

Under such a plan, Israel would accept people who supported PLO positions if the people did not hold PLO membership. This would help break the deadlock created by Palestinian insistence on PLO participation and Israel's refusal to deal with the PLO, which it considers a terrorist organization.



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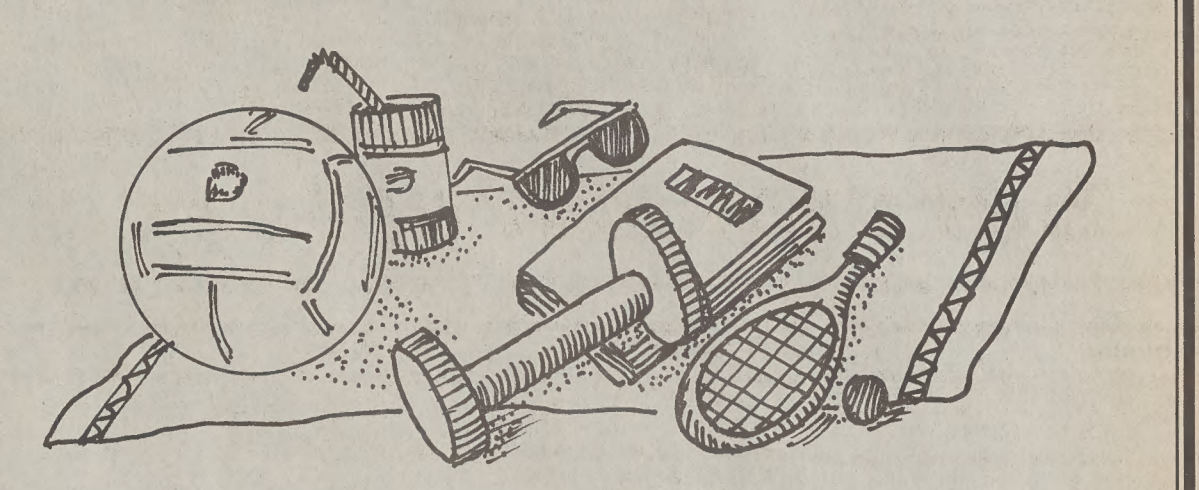
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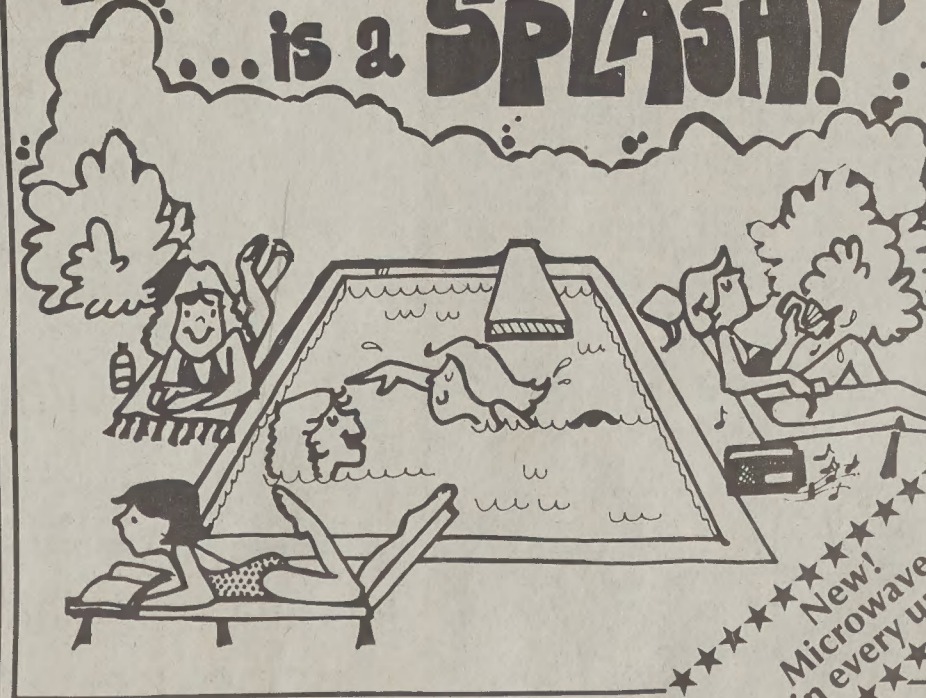
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Jittery markets calm slightly

Economists still concerned

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices, helped by a drop in clothing costs and slower increases for food, rose a moderate 0.4 percent in financial markets but did little to alleviate economists' concerns about rising inflationary pressures.

The 0.4 percent increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index followed a 0.6 percent January increase, the largest monthly advance in two years.

For the first two months of this year, consumer prices have been rising at an annual rate of 6.1 percent, sharply higher than the increases of 4.4 percent or less turned in over the last seven years.

At the wholesale level, inflation looks even worse with prices racing ahead at an annual rate of 12.7 percent in the first two months of 1989. Some economists look for inflationary pressures to intensify in the coming months as more of the wholesale price increases are passed on.

Friday's report on wholesale prices, which showed them increasing 1 percent for the second straight month, triggered the biggest one-day loss on the stock market in nearly a year. The market continued to fall on Monday over inflation worries.

Tuesday's better-than-expected report on consumer prices spurred a brief rally. The Dow Jones industrial average rose by almost 15 points in the first half hour of trading. The market later gave up most of those gains, closing up 3.75 points at 2,266.25.

Many economists said the consumer price report still provided worrisome evidence that inflation was moving to a high level.

"The underlying inflation rate is giving clear signs of accelerating," said Commerce Undersecretary Robert Ortner. "The price increases are strong and quite widespread."

Cynthia Latta, an economist for Data Resources Inc., said her firm was revising its inflation forecast for the year upward to a range of 5 percent to 5.5 percent, based on recent reports.

"There are definitely inflationary pressures working their way through the system and inflation is going to get worse before it gets better," she said.

Many economists expect the Federal Reserve, in its anti-inflation battle, to push interest rates even higher in the weeks ahead even though higher rates increase the threat of a recession, a fact that has brought protests in the past from President Bush and other members of his administration.

President Bush hailed Tuesday's consumer price report as "much better than expected" and said the best way to fight inflationary pressures would be for Congress to reach agreement with the administration on ways to cut the budget deficit.

Bush, who in the past has been openly skeptical about the dangers of inflation, said that he was not trying to undermine Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's inflation-fighting efforts.

Flight 103-type bombings would need state support, government official says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The mid-air bombing of Pan American World Airways Flight 103 is the type of operation that requires government assistance, a State Department official told Congress on Tuesday.

"We don't believe terrorist organizations can pull off a Pan Am 103 without state support from somewhere," said Clayton E. McManaway Jr., the department's associate coordinator for counter-terrorism.

McManaway made the comment to the House aviation subcommittee, which was holding a hearing on aviation security. He did not elaborate during the hearing.

In an interview afterward, McManaway stopped short of saying U.S. officials believe a hostile country was behind the disaster, in which 270 people died.

He declined to discuss whether authorities investigating the explosion have found any evidence that a foreign power was involved.

"We've drawn no conclusions," he said.

But he said operations such as the Flight 103 bombing require a network of people, false passports and other assistance that a government can provide.

"I'm a little sorry I said that," he said of his remark to the committee. "I don't want to hamper the FBI's investigation."

UVCC, colleges teach off-campus and in the malls

By JELENE YOUNG
Universe Staff Writer

Outreach centers sponsored by Utah Valley Community College provide educational opportunities to people who may not be able to attend classes on the college campus, said the Dean of Continuing Education at UVCC.

Dean Gary Wixom said, "The trend in community colleges is to make courses available to the community in the community."

Wixom said the outreach centers are located in Spanish Fork, American Fork and at the University Mall in Orem.

Similar centers are common across the country and are a result of colleges attempting to offer education opportunities to the community. Wixom said the outreach centers for Salt Lake Community College have been so successful that the college has constructed a building for its outreach center in the Sandy Mall.

"All across the country, community colleges provide full-degree programs for students in the evenings and weekends, and people don't have to come to campus," said Roger Porter, associate dean of continuing education at UVCC.

Wixom said students at all of the outreach centers "fit the pattern of a community college student" and are usually older than the average college freshman. "They are seeking enrichment or (they) may be degree seeking," he said, "but it is more convenient to go to their own community."

Wixom said the University Mall center has been open for about a year and "has been very successful." Approximately 100-150 students attend day and evening courses at the center each quarter. The University Mall location attracts people who are taking mostly general studies courses on their lunch hour or who live near the mall.

He said the Spanish Fork and American Fork centers have been open for three years and offer only evening courses. "They're maintaining about the same level, but we expect that they will continue to grow as people become more aware."

This spring the centers are offering courses in college writing, health, literature, music, biology and college algebra, and these courses can be transferred for regular college credit. "There's no difference in a course offered in the outreach center than a course offered on campus."

Wixom said the instructors are experienced teachers from UVCC or local school districts who meet the requirements for faculty at UVCC.

Eagle Scout project raises money for new Provo Civic Center piano

By C.Q. PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Many Eagle Scout awards are achieved by doing projects such as cleaning and painting curbs or making new hiking trails in the mountains, but one local 13-year-old is singing for his project.

For his Eagle project, Tannin Fuja, a member of Troop 720, has been singing to raise money to buy a baby-grand piano for the Provo Civic Center.

"I've performed at the center before but it was with a rented out-of-tune piano and it wasn't good," said Fuja. "I thought it would be nice if they could have their own."

To get an Eagle, a Boy Scout must have achieved the level of Life Scout with 21 merit badges—11 are required and 10 are electives. The scout must also complete a project that will benefit society.

Fuja said he has all of his merit badge requirements fulfilled and only has his Eagle project left to complete.

Fuja estimates he will need between \$5,000 to \$6,000 to buy the piano.

He said two-thirds of the money has already been donated.

Other ways that Fuja has attempted to raise money have been by putting donation containers in stores throughout Provo, performing in the University Mall and singing for Valentine's day telegrams.

Fuja said placing donation banks in various businesses in Provo and Orem hasn't been too successful because quite a few canisters have been misplaced or stolen.

However, in May, Fuja plans to organize a concert featuring The Utah Brass to raise funds for the piano. Oniel Minor, a member of The Utah Brass, saw one of Fuja's dona-



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Tannin Fuja, 13, a member of Troop 720, is completing his Eagle Scout project by raising the money needed to buy a new baby-grand piano for the Provo Civic Center.

tion containers and called to see how he could help, said Fuja.

The tentative date for the concert is May 3 at a site yet to be determined. All proceeds will go toward buying the piano.

Jeanne Guaido, advancement chairman for Boy Scouts of America—Utah National Parks Council, saw one of Fuja's donation containers in a store and was a little apprehensive towards the project.

"One of the qualities an Eagle project is supposed to show is leadership, and asking for donations didn't

show leadership to me," said Guaido.

When she later found out about the benefit concert and Fuja's singing at local service organizations, she said it was evident why his project was approved.

Provo mayor, Joseph Jenkins, is excited about the project and Tannin's efforts.

"We have quite a few concerts in the Civic Center. A new piano would be really great," said Jenkins.

Fuja said he is currently working to have the piano delivered to the City Center before June.

Students needed to help read text books for the blind

By JOHN MANTELL
Universe Staff Writer

The Reading for the Blind Program needs volunteers to read textbooks into a tape recorder for blind students to listen to at a later time, said Lorri Hirst, director for the United Way.

"Students who are blind usually talk to their professors early in the semester to get a list of the textbooks they will be using during the semester," said Hirst. She said the students can read the text material into a tape recorder so that the blind students can listen to the lessons.

According to Michelle Thomson, program coordinator for the Blind Program, volunteers do not need to commit to a regular time schedule. "Students may come in any time of the week, and they can spend as much time as they wish," said Thomson.

"I help with the orientation process to help students learn what they need to know," said Thomson. She said many students volunteer the first time, but a lot of these students do not come back.

"We have had students come in because they had heard about the program and thought it would be interesting," said Thomson. She said students do not need any prior experience or training.

The Reading for the Blind Program is done at the Learning Resource Center at the BYU Library from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Interested people should call before coming to make sure that a room is available. For more information on the Reading for the Blind Program, volunteers can call the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-8108.

Testing

Continued from page 1

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said the railway workers' decision "is a major contribution to the cause of railroad safety and bodes well for transportation safety in general."

Robert Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, which represents Customs workers, said he was disappointed.

However, he added, that he believes that in cases "outside of this narrow issue of public safety we are going to see continued wins" for public employees.

Larry Mann, a lawyer for the railway workers asked, "What's to prohibit the government from now imposing regulations on every person caught speeding or every person in an auto accident?"

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